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DIARY OF LOCAL EVENTS.

Today.
(February 19.)

Queen's Theatre: "Way Out West."
World Theatre: "Fortune Teller's Daughter" (Chinese picture).
Star Theatre: "Jim The Conqueror."

European Mail.—Outward: Europe via Siberia (Taiyo Maru), 9.30 a.m.
European Mail.—Inward: Europe via Siberia (Pelous).

Friday.
(February 20.)

Queen's Theatre: "Way Out West."
World Theatre: "Fortune Teller's Daughter" (Chinese picture).
Star Theatre: "Jim The Conqueror."

Chinese Chamber of Commerce: Dinner to Economic Mission, Kam Ling Restaurant, 7.30 p.m.
Sanitary Board Meeting, 4.15 p.m.

European Mail.—Outward: Europe via Suez (Yasukuni Maru), 6 p.m.

Saturday.
(February 21.)

Queen's Theatre: "Way Out West."
World Theatre: "Battling Butler."
Star Theatre: "Jim The Conqueror."

Interport Football: Shanghai v. Chinese, Club ground, 3.30 p.m.
Interport Football Dinner, Peninsula Hotel, 8 p.m.

May Hall, The University, Annual Concert and Dance, 8.15 p.m.
Annual Meeting of Bank of East Asia, 3 p.m.

Crickets.—Division I.: Kowloon C.C. v. Craigengower (L.), Hong Kong C.C. v. Navy (L.), Civil Service v. University (F.), Division II.: Craigengower v. Kowloon C.C. (L.), Civil Service v. Police (L.), University v. Royal Engineers (L.), Royal Signals v. Hong Kong C.C. (F.).

Football.—Second Division: Recreation Club, Navy v. Chinese, Royal Artillery v. St. Joseph's, University v. Borderers, Eastern v. Highlanders, South China v. Kowloon.

Hockey.—Caer Clark Cup: Kowloon Ladies v. St. Andrew's, Recreation v. Diocesan Girls' School.
Hunting.—Fanning Hunt Hounds Meet (Kennels), 3.15 p.m.

European Mail.—Inward: Europe via Negapatnam (Fushima Maru).
Outward: Europe via Siberia (Fushima Maru), 3.30 p.m.

Sunday.
(February 22.)

Queen's Theatre: "Golden Calf."
World Theatre: "Battling Butler."
Star Theatre: "Hotel Imperial."

Monday.
(February 23.)

Queen's Theatre: "Golden Calf."
World Theatre: "Hung Lin Tai" Part 10 (Chinese picture).
Star Theatre: "Hotel Imperial."

Interport Football: Shanghai v. United Services, Club ground, 3.30 p.m.
European Mail.—Outward: Europe via Siberia (Fusa Grant).
6 p.m.: Europe via Victoria, E.C. (Hoian Maru), 5 p.m.

SUBMARINE FEATS OF THE GREAT WAR.

WHY MR. CHAPMAN REVOKED.

THE EXPLOITS OF CAPTAIN MAX HORTON.

An amazing story of the exploits of the British Submarine Service during the war is contained in a book written by an officer who took part in many of these episodes.

The author is William Guy Carr, a former lieutenant and navigating officer in the submarine service, and the book entitled "By Guess and by God," gives the story of our submarines in the war, and carries a preface by Admiral S. S. Hall. The Admiral, who commanded the British Submarine Service for the greater period of the war, says that the book will be welcomed as doing justice to a service that richly deserves it, and particularly to the commanding officers, upon whom fell the duty of establishing a tradition for a new service.

Admiral Hall emphasizes the overwhelming importance in submarine matters, and the character and abilities of those who command the vessels. "The one and great difficulty in submarine warfare," he adds, "is to find a sufficiency of officers such as are portrayed in this book, who will rise superior to the incidental infirmities of these complicated vessels, make their opportunities, and take advantage of them when found under conditions of hardship and acute discomfort. Fortunately, and, if they cannot, we can safely say they have as many and as large submarines as they like."

Queer Navigation.

"By Guess and by God" was a phrase coined during the war by navigating officers of British submarines to describe the manner of their navigating (says the author). A surface ship in peace time proceeding on her way without celestial or other aids to navigation goes "by dead reckoning." A submarine in war time, with all artificial aids to navigation removed, with no chance to take a sight for days on end, harassed by the enemy, with compasses often acting queerly, with "by guess and by God." Blind as bats, we guessed right; the rest was in the hands of Providence.

"Better Luck Next Time."

Lieut. Carr relates a characteristic story of the anti-submarine warfare off Plymouth. He was in the British submarine G.O., which in a gale in the Bay of Biscay suffered such damage that she had to head for Devonport. They sent a wireless to the admiral at Plymouth of

their intentions and time of arrival. About 9 a.m. they sighted a convoy and dived. The convoy passed right over, and ten minutes afterwards they rose to 30 feet in a choppy sea, but unfortunately broke surface accidentally and were spotted by an American destroyer. She turned, headed right for them, and fired.

"There was nothing we could do but wait; there was no time to come to the surface and fire the recognition signals. Our fate lay in the hands of the gods." They knew that the depth charges were set to explode at between 80 and 100 feet, so remained nearer the surface. The destroyer passed so close that they actually felt her keel scrape their jumping wires. The concussion from the depth charges shook the boat to the core.

The stern raised up and the bows went down at a sickening angle. We went into a terrific nose dive. Many lights went out. Some of the electric fuses in the switch-board blew out. She crashed down to 300 feet at an angle of 45 degrees, and their principal job was to prevent her breaking surface. Two more depth charges exploded, but further away, and did no more than jar them, and they got control of her at 60 feet depth.

Then Shots From a Trawler.

"After anxiously waiting for upward of half an hour we took a 'look-see.' The destroyer was evidently quite satisfied that she had done a good job, because she was hulled down, headed straight for Plymouth."

"Since all was clear we came to the surface, hoisted our mast and flag—also our wireless to show we were innocent of any wrongful intentions—and headed after her. But all the world was against us that day. Although we had our flag flying and mast up a fool of a trawler took a couple of shots at us before we could convince her that we were giving her the right challenge for the day. When she was convinced she kindly turned and escorted us into port."

"After we were securely moored we headed for the officers' quarters at Devonport Barracks. Coated with brine and black with oil fumes, we looked like three stokers. The room was crowded with officers waiting for dinner to be announced, and in the centre of an interested group were three American officers telling of their good fortune in sinking an enemy submarine that morning."

(Continued on Page 4.)

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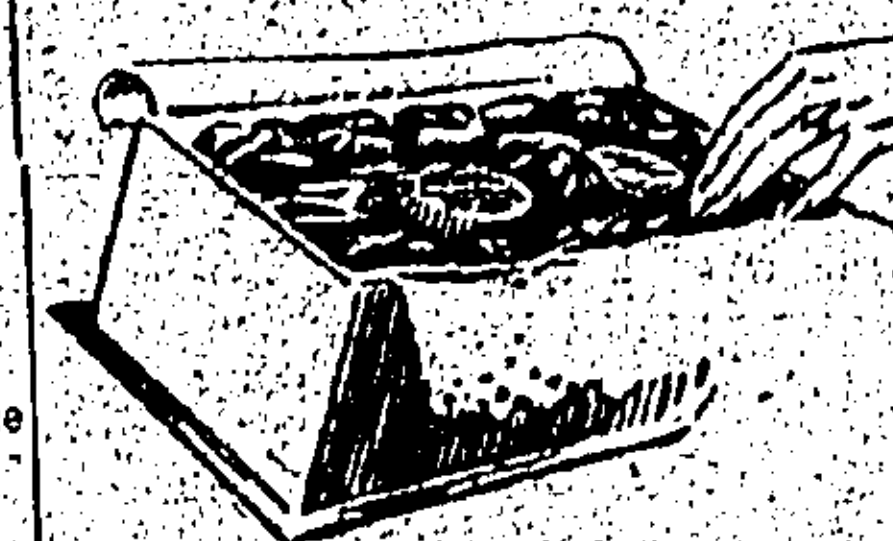
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- 7.—Roast Potatoes
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- 9.—Green Peas
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- 11.—Fruit
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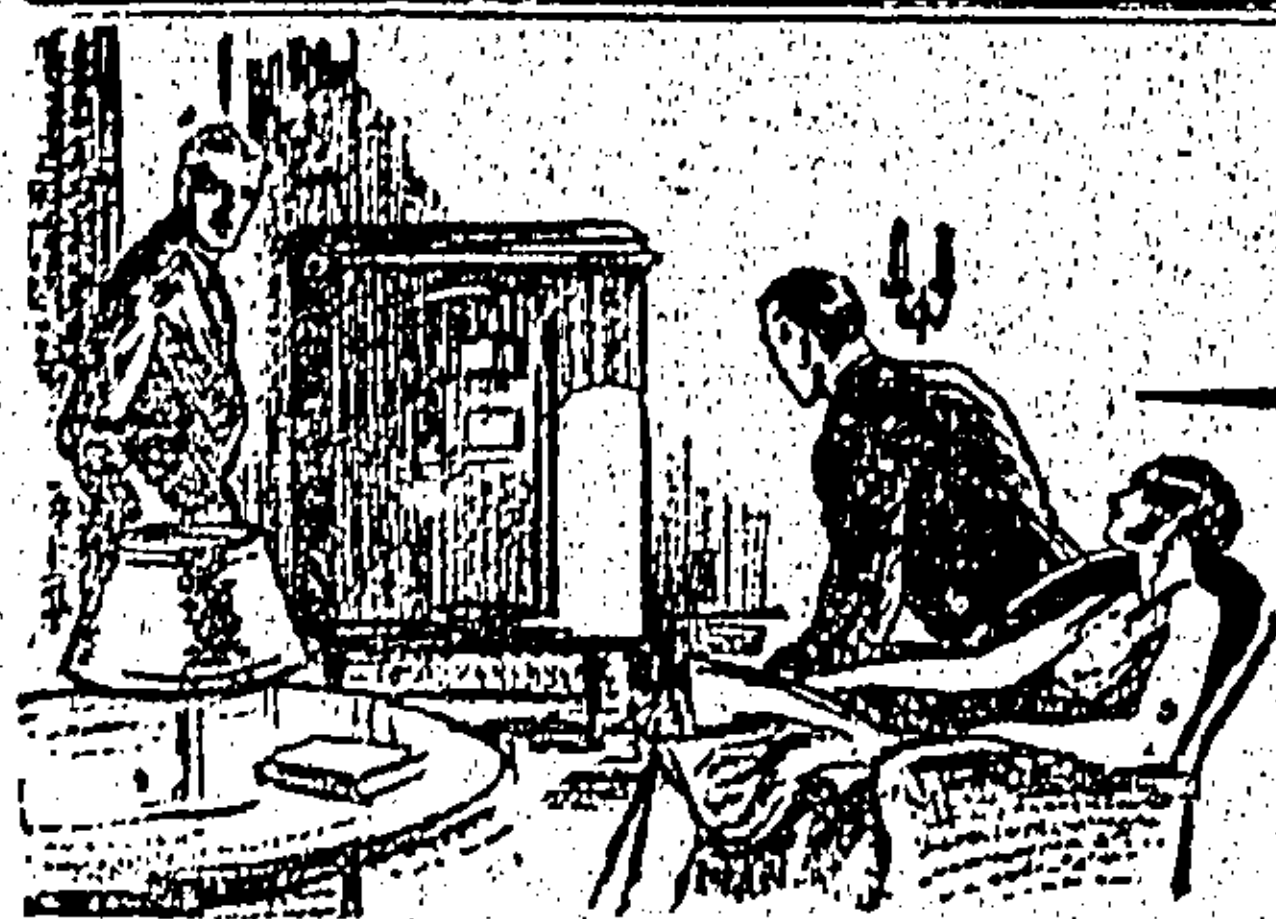
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RADIO

FEATURES

MORE PRACTICAL HINTS.



CONTROL OF HIGH-FREQUENCY.

CAREFUL MATCHING OF CONDENSERS.

Condensers of the non-inductive type are now readily to be obtained. These components offer low impedances to radio-frequency currents and are, therefore, of great value in high-frequency circuits for by-passing and other purposes.

What you must not overlook, however, is that long wires offer considerable impedance to high-frequency currents. It is therefore necessary to use short connecting wires, in order to obtain the maximum benefit from the particularly good condensers.

This cannot always be arranged. Some condensers are so shaped that wires several inches long are necessary. Perhaps some day, we shall have condenser with terminals where we often want them, that is, near the bottom, instead of at the top of a moulded case.

Careful Matching.

We usually rely upon the manufacturer to provide a correctly matched tuning condenser, but it is not always wise to accept the component without testing it. Perhaps I should say that the condensers are usually very good, but when the tuning of the set seems rather less selective than expected, and when we know the coils are satisfactory, it is then time to look into the matter of the capacity across each coil.

We have circuit capacities as well as the condensers themselves, and we will assume that at one frequency the tuning condensers have been adjusted to put the circuits into tune. If now we find that at a different frequency the circuits are no longer accurately in tune, we may expect to find the tuning condenser inaccurate.

It is difficult to correct a tuning condenser, as you will discover if you try and I advise that the component be left alone and be returned to the makers. Sometimes a set of moving plates will be bent by accident; inspection may show an obvious fault. It is not wise to start bending plates, for you will find that as soon as the thing is put right in one position, it is put out in another.

Screening-off Valves.

I see that some designers fit a screen having a hole in it through which the screen-grid valve passes, while others do not bother with this, but cover the valve as a whole or leave it standing without shielding it at all.

When the coils and condensers are completely shielded, there may seem no great advantage in also shielding the screen-grid valve. But actually, unless the valves in the set are well spaced, the stability is increased by covering the screen-grid valve and sometimes the detector as well.

A fairly strong coupling may exist between valves if they are close together. This is avoided by shielding. In sets having more than one high-frequency stage, shielding carefully cannot be overlooked.

Control of H.F.

The potentiometer method of controlling the amount of the high-frequency signal applied to the first valve in the set is satisfactory up to a point. Given a good potentiometer, a fairly smooth variation is obtained.

The fact is, that owing to the capacity of the valve to which the potentiometer is connected, we do not obtain true potentiometer action. Thus, if the arm is set three-quarters of the way towards the full on position, we do not apply three-quarters of the signal to the valve. We apply rather less.

And when the setting is half way we apply a good deal less than half the signal strength to the valve; provided, that is, that the resistance of the potentiometer is about 100,000 ohms. With a lower resistance, the effect is not nearly so marked.

If you draw the circuit, you will see that when the potentiometer is set anywhere but full on, the grid of the valve has a resistance in series with it. This resistance in

series with the capacity of the valve produces the cutting down effect described. At the same time, the effective capacity across the tuned circuit is reduced and so is the amount of the feed back. This last effect is important, as the behaviour of the rest of the set may be affected.

H.F. Choke Details.

It is generally realised that the characteristics of a high-frequency choking coil may be greatly affected by mounting it very near metal screens. The capacity may well be altered, and therefore the natural wavelength of the choke.

Its inductance, too, may be reduced, and this will affect the choking action. Care should, therefore, be taken that the effectiveness of a choke is not impaired by placing it in a set where its characteristics are altered.

Do not overlook the fact that chokes have external fields and that a pair of chokes used near together in a set may be so strongly coupled that the results are gravely affected. Instability and loss of magnification may often be traced to this nearness of the chokes.

Metal Chassis.

Aluminum chassis are being extensively used in good-class wireless sets just now. Naturally, some at least of the parts used have to be specially arranged in order to suit a metal-base plate.

The point to remember all the time is that the chassis is a conductor, usually earthed. Thus capacity effects are possible. All parts passing across the chassis form, with it, little condensers.

Sometimes a grid wire of some length is left. Losses are then bound to occur. In other parts of the circuit we may also introduce losses by the placing of the parts themselves. Fixed condensers,

chokes and so on ought not to be fitted anyhow, but tests should be made to discover whether losses are being introduced.

SOME USEFUL TIPS.

One of the best methods of checking distortion is a milliammeter connected in the plate lead of the last valve.

If your last valve's milliammeter kicks upward to a higher reading when loud signals are received, it indicates that the negative grid bias to the power valve is too high.

Downward kicks of a milliammeter in the power valve's plate circuit indicate that the distortion is due to the grid bias being too low.

Increasing the H.T. on a power valve, and increasing grid bias to correspond with it, enables the valve to handle a larger output, and thus eliminates distortion due to slight over-loading.

If your panel space is rather cramped, and you have difficulty in fitting a panel bracket, remember that triangular pieces of wood can be very satisfactory in place of metal brackets.

The loss of emission after a valve has been long service is often first indicated by failure to get the usual reaction effects.

Although a twisted connection in the aerial or earth lead will give apparently satisfactory reception for a time, it is certain to deteriorate rapidly and cause heavy loss of strength after a few weeks.

The capacity of a good variable condenser when "all out" is not more than about one-tenth of its maximum capacity when "all in."

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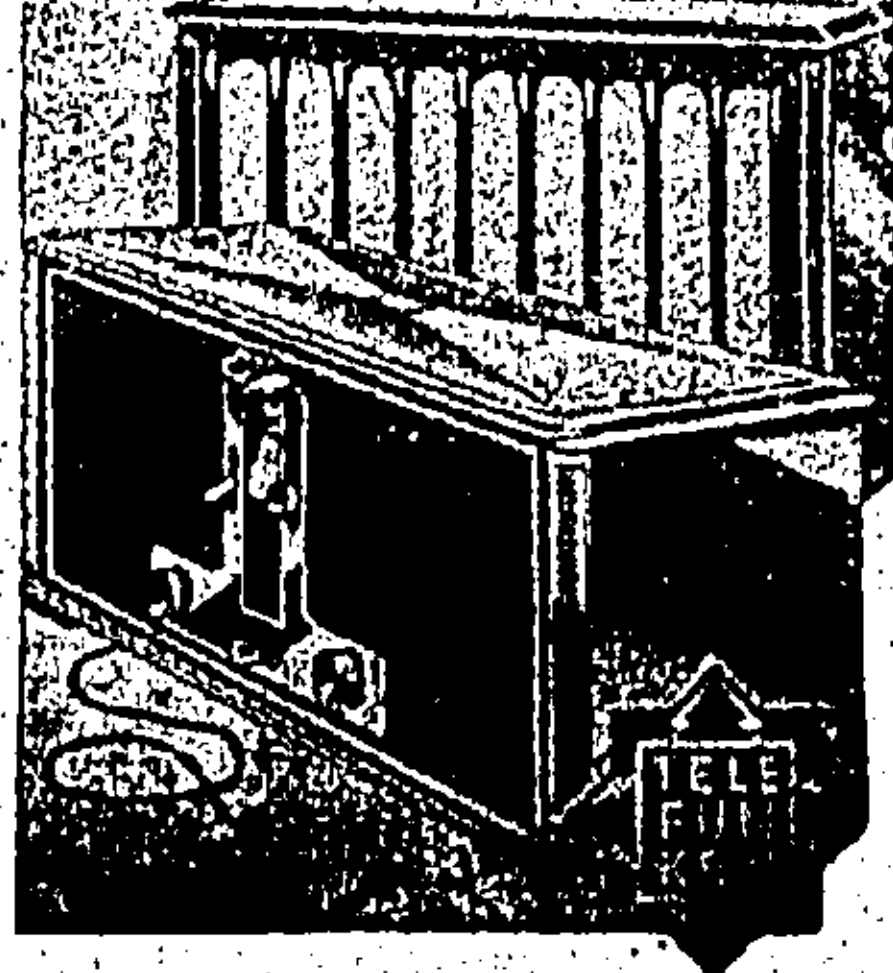
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DISTRIBUTORS.

HAVE YOU HEARD THESE?

Here are lists of long-wave and short-wave stations which should be picked up by anyone in Hong Kong who has a moderately good set suitable for receiving such signals. Success in picking up these stations also depends very largely upon favourable atmospheric conditions. Readers are invited to add to this list should they succeed in picking up any station not included in either of these lists.

LONG-WAVE STATIONS.

Wave length (Metres)	Station	Call Sign	Kilo-cycles
960	Manila	K.Z.I.P.	1,133
277	Shanghai	K.S.M.S.	1,095
280	Tientsin	C.R.C.	1,070
310	Shanghai	K.R.C.	967
320	Peking	C.O.P.K.	945
345	Tokyo	J.O.A.K.	870
353	Hiroshima	J.O.F.K.	860
325	Hong Kong	Z.B.W.	848
357	Bombay	V.U.R.	840
361	Sapporo	J.O.I.K.	830
366	Keijo	J.O.D.K.	820
370	Nagoya	J.O.C.K.	810
370.4	Cebu	V.J.O.	809.0
380	Kyushu	J.O.K.	790
390	Sendai	J.O.H.K.	770
395	Dairen	J.D.A.K.	760
398	Langoon	V.U.R.	754
400	Osaka	J.O.B.K.	750
410	Canton	C.M.B.	733
415	Manila	K.Z.R.M.	728

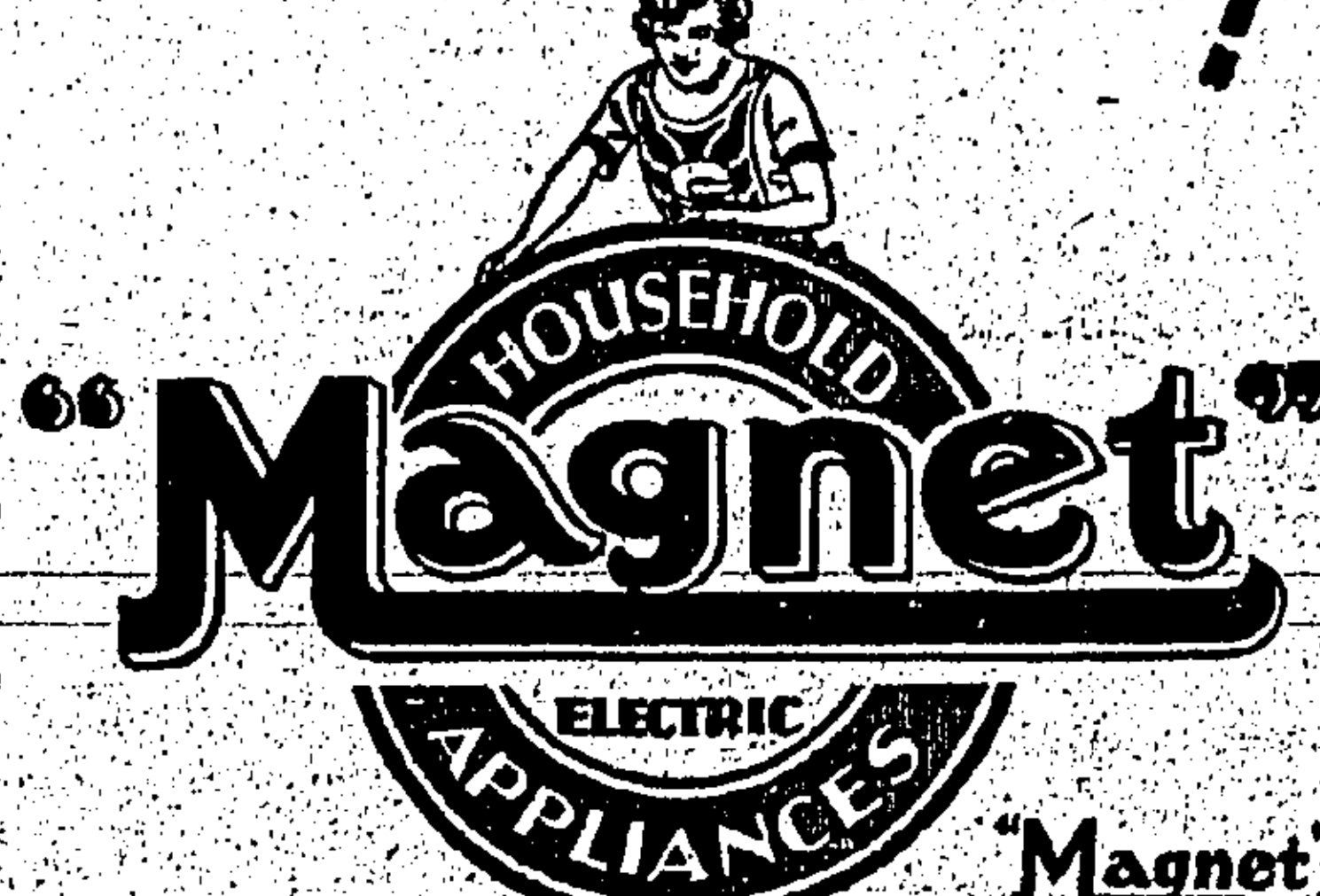
SHORT-WAVE STATIONS.

Wave length (Metres)	STATION	CALL SIGN	Kilo Cycles	TIME (HONG KONG) OF WORKING
67.65	Dobitz (Germany)	A.F.K.	4,434	Mon., Wed. & Fri., 6 p.m. & 2 a.m.
60.19	Khabarovsk (Russia)	R.A.97.	4,990	6-10 p.m.
66.7	Nauen	A.G.J.	5,201	Not regular
60	Moscow	E.F.N.	5,000	Tues., Thurs., Sat., 8 p.m.
43.5	Enns	I.M.A.	6,900	Sunday midnight
42	Perth	G.A.G.	7,143	Daily 6.30 p.m. & 11 p.m.
41.3	Singapore	V.S.I.A.E.	7,210	Not regular
38.8	Kootwijk (Holland)	P.O.L.	7,730	Daily 11 p.m.
37	Bangkok (Siam)	H.S.4.P.J.	8,108	Tues. & Fri., 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
32.6	Sydney	2.B.L.	9,230	Not regular
31.65	Melbourne	3.L.O.	9,508	Not regular
31.48	Schenectady	W.2.X.A.F.	9,633	Daily 7 a.m.
31.20	Eindhoven (Holland)	F.C.J.	9,620	Fri. 8 a.m., Sat. 3 a.m. & 10 a.m.
31.28	Sydney	2.F.C.	9,600	Not regular
31	Nairobi (Kenya)	7.L.O.	9,677	Midnight daily
28.6	Sydney	2.M.E.	10,523	Not regular
27.8	Bangkok	E.L.P.	11,020	Midnight - 3 a.m. daily
25.63	Ochamford (England)	5.B.W.	11,761	7.30 p.m. & 3 a.m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday
24.5	Manila	K.I.X.E.	12,240	Nightly
23.85	Schenectady	W.2.X.O.	12,850	4 a.m. Wed., Fri., Sat.
18.68	Bangkok	P.L.G.	16,102	Daily 4.30 p.m. to midnight
18.4	Kootwijk (Holland)	E.C.L.	16,304	Daily 7 p.m.
17.4	Bangkok	E.L.P.	17,280	Daily 7 p.m. to midnight
16.0	Bangkok	H.S.1.P.J.	17,761	Sundays 7 p.m. & midnight
15.3	Kootwijk (Holland)	P.O.K.	19,404	Each afternoon
15.74	Bangkok	P.L.E.	19,220	Daily 6.30-7 p.m.
15.38	Pittsburg	W.3.X.K.	21,540	Not regular

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PROF. MARTENOT TO VISIT
HONG KONG.

"A REVOLUTION IN MUSICAL
SCIENCE."

We are promised at the end of
March a visit by Professor Maurice
Marténot, the inventor of the
"Music from the Ether" device,
which has created a great sensation
in the musical as well as the sci-
entific circles of Europe and America.

The Instrument Described.

We are informed that M. Mar-
ténot was trained as a musician but
"while he was a wireless instructor
in 1918, he noticed that the ap-
paratus for generating waves en-
abled the production of strangely
beautiful sounds, and that was the
origin of his invention. He de-
voted long hours at night to giving
form to the instrument he had con-
ceived; and on April 21, 1928, he
was able to exhibit it to an
élite of scientists and artists,
assembled at the Salle Gaveau in
Paris. On May 3, at the Opera,
and again on May 29, at the Salle
Pleyel, he scored a triumph before
the general public. On May 18, the
President of the Republic request-
ed a demonstration to be given at
the Elysée Palace. The extensive
tour that he afterwards undertook
through Europe did not prevent
Monsieur Marténot from contin-
uing his research work, and the
instrument that he now uses, far
superior to the previous one, is
virtually a new revelation.

The instrument to which he gives
the name *ondes musicales* is not
merely a curiosity. The aim of the
inventor of the Marténot Instru-
ment of Musical Waves is not
primarily to imitate the sound of
other instruments, but to provide
new resources of expression for
composers—resources hitherto un-
known—and novel colour effects to
enrich the orchestral palette. The
instrument is not automatic, em-
ploying no such means as records
or perforated rolls. Lamps, an-
alogous to those used in radio, in-
stantly electric vibrations with the
aid of appropriate circuits. Mod-
ified by the playing of the ex-
ecutant, these vibrations become
acoustic through the medium of a
"diffuser."

The inventor employs a key-
board instrument, which may be
played with extreme ease, possess-
ing unusual resources of expression
—quartern-tones, an extraordinary
dynamic range, the most varied
tone-colour. The performer is en-
abled to make his instrument sing
like a superhuman voice, with a
range extending that of the deepest
bass and the highest soprano. The
varieties of effect and of timbre
attainable are almost unlimited."

London's Opinion.

The London Daily Telegraph said
of a recent demonstration:

Essentially the most remarkable turn
to be seen at the Coliseum this
week is described in the programme
as "Music from the Ether," a
fantastic phrase that conceals one of
the most significant discoveries of
our time.

Mr. Edwin Evans, the well-known
writer on music, introduced to
the audience M. Maurice Marténot,
a Paris musician and scientist,
the inventor of this new apparatus.
There can be no question that M.
Marténot, working along some-
what similar lines to that of M.
Theremin (who gave a demonstra-
tion in London about six months
ago) has gone much further to-
wards producing perfect musical
tones from what is colloquially de-
scribed as "ether waves."

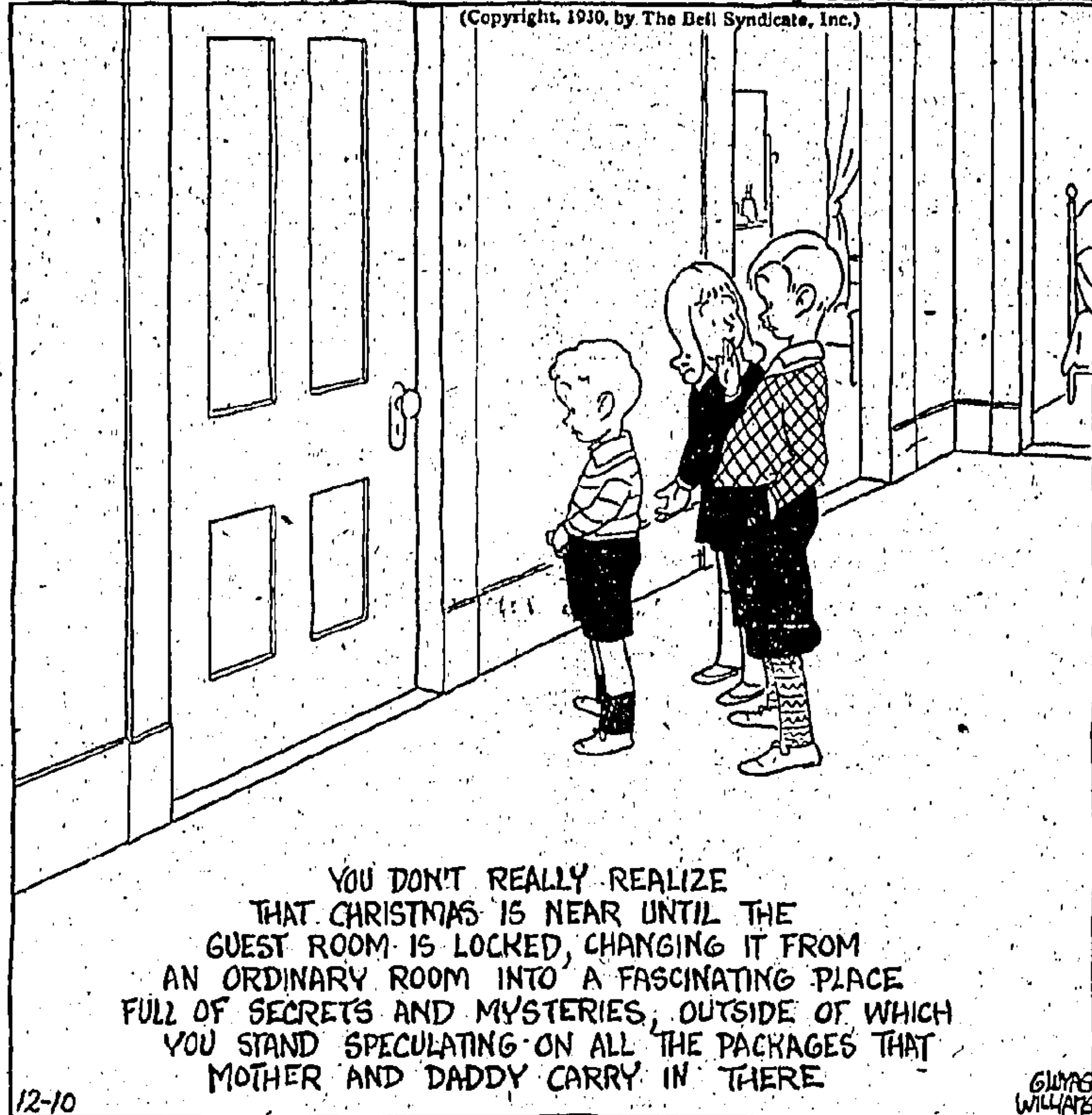
It is now possible to control these
tones so as to imitate very closely
the various timbres of the modern
orchestral instruments. It is pos-
sible to play staccato notes, to ac-
centuate any note or notes in a
musical phrase. It is possible to
vary the dynamic value from a very
considerable "fortissimo" to the
faintest whisper. Further, that
while M. Theremin "played" on
the air, so to speak in this new
apparatus the operator holds a
wire in his hand and by a sort of
sketch plan to a keyboard (pneum-
atic for convenience, on the floor at
his feet), he can, as it were, visualize
pitch. That is to say, he can
"sing" the pitch with one hand
and thus avoid playing out of tune.

Here, in very truth, is a revolu-
tion in musical science. Such dis-
covery and the science of it are in
their infancy, and both are as certain
to progress as wireless science has
progressed since those days, not so
many years ago, when Mr. Marconi
was experimenting in a garden
with the frame of an ordinary um-
brella. M. Marténot played us a
couple of old carols arranged by
César Franck, a little waltz by
Mozart, and some other simple
things to piano accompaniment—
for, at present, the apparatus
comes into the category of solo in-
struments. The effect was often
beautiful. The musical waves, by
the way, were diffused by the Con-
stable Collection.

THE LOCKED DOOR

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

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YOU DON'T REALLY REALIZE
THAT CHRISTMAS IS NEAR UNTIL THE
GUEST ROOM IS LOCKED, CHANGING IT FROM
AN ORDINARY ROOM INTO A FASCINATING PLACE
FULL OF SECRETS AND MYSTERIES, OUTSIDE OF WHICH
YOU STAND SPECULATING ON ALL THE PACKAGES THAT
MOTHER AND DADDY CARRY IN THERE

TO-DAY'S WIRELESS PROGRAMME.

SHAKESPEAREAN LECTURE
FROM THE STUDIO.

BROADCAST BY Z.B.W. ON
355 METRES.

11 to 11.30 a.m.—Stock quotations.
11.30 a.m.—Chinese programme.
12.30 p.m.—European programme.
1.30 p.m.—Weather report, local
time, and commercial news.

2 p.m.—Close down.
2.30 p.m.—Shakespearean lecture from the
Studio.

5 to 5 p.m.—European programme
of Victor records supplied by
Messrs. Tsang Fook Piano Co.

Variety.

5 to 5.45 p.m.—
Orchestral—"Silver Moon."
Paul Whiteman and his Orch.
Humorous Song—"I'm Only
Making Believe."—Welcome
Lewis.

Song—"The Little Old Log Cabin
in the Lane."—Reinold Werren-
rath.

Piano Solo—"I've Got a Feeling
I'm Falling."—Thomas Waller.

Piano Solo—"Love Me or Leave
Me."—Thomas Waller.

Dialogue—"The Trick Boys."—
Marshall Cole.

Male Quartet—"Maggie Mur-
phy's Home."—Shannon Quar-
tet.

Song—"How Am I to Know."—
Gene Austin (Tenor).

Chorus—"Honey."—Utica In-
stitute Jubilee Singers.

Chorus—"Do You Call That
Religion."—Utica Institute Jubi-
lee Singers.

Orchestral.

5.45 to 6.15 p.m.—
"Carnival Overture." (Dvorak).—
Chicago Symphony Orch.

"Three Shades of Blue Suite"
(Kerrie Grofe).—Paul White-
man and his Concert Orch.

"An American in Paris" (George
Gershwin).—Victor—Symphony
Orch.

6.15 to 7 p.m.—Children's pro-
gramme from the Studio.

7 p.m.—Stock quotations.
7 to 7.45 p.m.—Professor R. K. M.
Simpson, M.C., M.A., will give
the second of a series of talks
on Shakespeare.

Concert Items.

7.45 to 8 p.m.—
Song—"Little Grey Home in the
West" (Wilmet and Lohr).—
Mary Lewis (Soprano).

Violin Solo—"Oriental Romance"
(Rimsky and Korsakow).—Fritz
Kreiser.

Song—"At Dawning" (Eberhart
and Cadman).—John McCot-
mack (Tenor).

Song—"The Golden Calf" (He and
Friend wrote "You Gotta Be Mo-
dernistic").—Maybe Someday.
"Can I Help It If I'm in Love
With You." "Telling the world
About You" and "A Picture No
Artist Can Paint."

8 to 10.30 p.m.—Chinese Studio
concert.
9 p.m.—Weather report, local time,
etc.
10.30 p.m.—Close down.

THE SILVER SCREEN.

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

"WAY OUT WEST."

Comedy almost turned into
tragedy during the filming of an
important scene for "Way Out
West." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
all-talking farce starring William
Haines, which is now being shown
at the Queen's Theatre.

The sequence calls for a lynching
posse to capture Haines after a
desperate chase over the desert.
After they catch him, he is sup-
posed to be placed on a horse and
then strung up by the usual west-
ern method of making the horse
run while the victim is left swing-
ing from the limb of a tree.

The script, however, called for an in-
terruption of the ceremonies at the
last minute in a comedy burlesque
of the typical western thriller.

All went well until the horse, re-
fused to be deprived of his fun
and shot ahead despite all direc-
tions to the contrary in the script,
leaving Haines hanging in mid-
air. The comedian claims his neck
stretched about six inches before
he was rescued.

The plot concerns the hilarious
complications which result when a
carnival swindler turns cowboy.
In the supporting cast are Leila
Hyams, Polly Moran, Cliff Ed-
wards, Francis X. Bushman, Jr.,
Vera Marsh, Charles Middleton,
Jack Pennick, Buddy Roosevelt
and Jay Wilsey.

"THE GOLDEN CALF."

A highly successful song writer
who can't read a note of music.
Strange as it seems, that's
Jimmy Monaco, who, with Cliff
Friend, wrote all the song hits in
"The Golden Calf," spectacular
Fox Movietone comedy with music,
coming on Sunday to the Queen's
Theatre.

Monaco was born with music in
his soul. He started out to earn
a living as a cartoonist, but he
couldn't get his mind off music.
He traded his drawing tools for
a piano and began to turn out
songs that were sung and hummed
and whistled all over the world.

Some of his more famous songs
are "Dirty Hands, Dirty Face,"
"Through," "Me and the Man in
the Moon," "Me and the Boy
Friend," "Roll, Roll, Roll," "You
Know You Belong to Somebody
Else" and many others.

For "The Golden Calf" he and
Friend wrote "You Gotta Be Mo-
dernistic," "Maybe Someday,"
"Can I Help It If I'm in Love
With You," "Telling the world
About You" and "A Picture No
Artist Can Paint."

The songs are sung by Sue Carol
and Jack Mulhall, the famous
comedian. A chorus of 100 daz-
zling dancers contribute to the
musical numbers.

Millard Webb, who made "Gentle-
men of the Press," "Painted
Angel," "Glorifying the American
Girl" and many other screen suc-
cesses, directed this picture.

CENTRAL THEATRE.

"THE BIG POND."

Maurice Chevalier, whose follow-
ers are legion, scored a knockout
with audiences at the Central
Theatre yesterday when he appear-
ed in his third American-made
picture, Paramount's "The Big
Pond," a comedy-drama with
music.

There is something about this
exuberant purveyor of gay songs
and witty dialogue that lifts him
above some of his fellow-stars of
the films. No matter what the
role he essays, he always gives it
his best and lifts it up to the
grandest heights of amusement
value.

In "The Big Pond" the fascinat-
ing Maurice is seen and heard, as
a young Frenchman of poor but
honourable family who is suddenly
projected into American business.
As a guide to a party of Americans
in Venice, Maurice becomes en-
amoured of Claudette Colbert,
daughter of an American chewing
gum manufacturer. Her father
and her rival, seeing Maurice as a
fortune-hunting "foreigner," con-
coct a scheme to make him regret
that he ever planned to visit the
States. They offer him a job in
the gum factory, Maurice accepts
and shortly afterwards finds him-
self doing the toughest tasks in the
plant. But the plot to make him
work "disagreeable" and thus be-
little him in the eyes of Claudette,
goes awry, for the plotters had not
calculated on the ambition and
genius of Maurice.

The luckless fellow makes the
best of his surroundings, and, by
a happy twist of fate, rises from
the ranks. He becomes a power
in the factory and gains renown
when he writes advertising lyrics,
exploiting the gum, for a love
song he used to sing in Paris. Of
course he wins Claudette, by ap-
plying high-pressure business
tactics to his romantic cause.

"You Brought a New Kind of
Love to Me" is the hit song of
the production. It is bound to
become one of those tunes that
everybody hears everybody else
sing.

Whistling, Maurice sings it sev-
eral times, along with other me-
lodeis almost as catchy.

Claudette Colbert, heading the
support, is exquisite. She is forg-
ing ahead rapidly in the field of
screen favourites.

PIRACY IN THE NORTH.

SOLDIERS AND OFFICER
KILLED.

NINGPO SHIP THE VICTIM.

Taichow, Feb. 8.—A bloodthirsty
piracy took place off the Chekiang
coast south of Ningpo a few days
ago, three soldiers and a ship's
officer were killed and 18 Chinese
passengers taken away to be held
to ransom, according to a corres-
pondent of the N. O. Daily News.
The shooting appears to have been
carried out absolutely in cold
blood.

The ship on which the piracy
occurred is the Sing Ning Tai, a
small coastal vessel, which was on
its way from Haomeng to Ningpo.
Haomeng is over 100 miles from
Ningpo, and is not far from the
inland town of Taichowfu, Che-
kiang province.

When the ship left Haomeng on
the evening of February 4, the
pirates were on board. They had
gone on board the ship in the usual
manner, posing as ordinary pass-
engers, and were ten in number.
Amongst the luggage and para-
phernalia they took on board were
two baskets of geese, nothing un-
usual in the way of cargo.

In this case, however, it was
decidedly unusual for at the bot-
tom of these two baskets the pirate
band had hidden their pistols.

The journey proceeded calmly
until the ship approached the is-
lands near Shipu, halfway on the
trip to Ningpo. Here the pirates
made their preparations, got ready
their pistols and took up pre-ar-
ranged positions about the ship.

Then they put their plan into
action. Without any warning they
opened fire on the guard of four
soldiers, killing three and wound-
ing the fourth. They also killed
one of the officers in their attack.
At pistol point they forced the
captain to set his course for a
place where the rest of the pirate
gang were in readiness with a num-
ber of small boats, and made the
captain stop the ship here.

Haul Complete.

The gang then proceeded to
ransack the ship, and nothing
escaped their attention. They even
stripped the passengers of their
clothes, as well as all their valu-
ables, and carried off the garments
as part of their loot.

Finally, when they had made
sure that they had missed nothing
on board the ship, they picked 18
of the passengers, those that the
pirates considered wealthy enough
value to be carried away to the hills to
be held for ransom.

With no guard or arms left on
board the ship, the pirates had no
difficulty in making their escape,
and it was not until some hours
later that the Sing Ning Tai en-
tered port again and the captain
could make a report to the au-
thorities.

ACTION ASKED ON SILVER ISSUE.

WASHINGTON STATE'S
APPEAL TO CONGRESS.

Olympia, Washington, Feb. 10.—

The legislature of the state of
Washington to-day passed a resolu-
tion memorializing the national
Congress at Washington, D.C., in
a plea for decisive and federal ac-
tion in the silver situation.

Drawing the attention of Con-
gress to depressed silver values
now prevailing in the world mar-
kets the Washington legislature
called upon Congress to convene
and cooperate with an interna-
tional conference which would agree
upon ways and means of stabiliz-
ing silver values at higher levels.

The memorial passed by the
Washington legislature to-day de-
clared that the reduced buying
prices in the Orient brought about
by depressed silver values is in-
creasing the economic depression
from which the world as a whole
is suffering.

QUEEN'S

TO-DAY TO SATURDAY
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

Imagine a drug-
store cowboy on
a real horse!

That's

WILLIAM
HAINES



WHERE the fun begins—
where laughs are laughs—
where gals, guns and gags
give bold, bad Bill Haines
just the kind of picture
his fans are yelling for!

FRED NIBLO'S

production

LEILA HYAMS
POLLY MORAN
CLIFF EDWARDS

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

"SHIP AHoy"

TITTA RUFFO

Hearst Newsreel

NEXT CHANGE

What's a little
leg between friends?
Well, its more than
something to stand on
in this well turned
musical movietone of
artists and models in
Greenwich Village.

with an all star cast
headed by
SUE CAROL and
JACK MULHALL

presented by
WILLIAM FOX

The
Golden
Calf

STAB

TO-DAY TO SATURDAY
At 5.30 & 9.20.

WILLIAM BOYD

in

"JIM THE
CONQUEROR"

with
ELINOR FAIR

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Orders executed in 24 Hours
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your
Cold**

Keep
the Doctor away
by the occasional use of
EVANS' PASTILLES.
They protect your throat
and give relief in cases of
colds, coughs and catarrh.
EVANS' PASTILLES

SUBMARINE FEATS OF THE GREAT WAR.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Disillusionment.

"There was no question about it," the commander was saying. "She broke surface right under our bows. We fired a couple of shots that seemed to strike home; then we rammed her, and, to make sure, dropped three depth charges right over the spot where she disappeared." Lieut. Coltart edged his way into the group.

"Sorry to disillusion you, old chap," he drawled, "but it was my boat you tried to scupper. If a whisky and soda or a cocktail will make up for the D.S.O. you won't get you are welcome to have one on me, and here's wishing you better luck next time!"

The American officer had reported to the Officer Commanding at Plymouth: "Attacked and sank enemy submarine in position. . . . Saw shells register direct hits. Felt shock as we passed over her intending to ram. Dropped depth charges in position in which she disappeared."

Bridge Played at Bottom of Heligoland Harbour.

Captain Max K. Horton, president of the Court of Inquiry, investigating the Lucia affair at Plymouth last month, is prominent in the story. Mention is made of how he entered Heligoland Harbour in submarine E.9 the day after war broke out. What would have happened to the British Fleet lying at anchor at Scapa Flow, if the enemy had had officers on August 5 with the initiative of Horton and others? "Horton was disappointed. The periscope's mirror showed nothing worth wasting a torpedo on. Horton ordered the boat to the bottom. All hands were dismissed from stations for a rest. The three officers played bridge.

"I heard the rest of the story months afterwards. We were on patrol inside the Bight. There was little to do save talk. 'It was somewhere near here that the Trade (nickname for the Submarine Service) inflicted its first defeat,' said the lower rating. 'But not on the enemy. We were doing right in Fritz's front doorway with the gauges at 80 feet. Commander Horton, Mr. Chapman, and the navigating officer were playing bridge. Most of the hands were lying down reading. We could hear enemy ships scuttling about overhead, when, suddenly, I hear something clang against us away forward. It was plain to know what it was. They were sweeping, and their sweeps were hooked across our bows.

Why He Revoked.

"I cups me head in the hand, wondering when the explosions would begin, when I hear the captain say, 'Your play, Chapman.' Mr. Chapman, I noticed, was a bit interested in this here row up forward, too. The wire slipped and scraped. It was so plain you could see it all. Her skin might've been glass. The chains worked along the bow, scratched over the jumping wires, hitched up against the periscope standard, and, after what seemed like a couple of weeks, dragged clear. Just as it did Mr. Chapman says, 'Sorry, Horton, old chap, but you are down one trick, doubled.'"

"The captain laughs. A nasty laugh, it seems to me. 'Don't you believe it, Chapman,' he says. 'You revoked just when the wire hooked on. You forfeit two tricks.' Then he turns to the navigating officer, who was keeping score, tells him what to put down, and says, 'Bridge, gentlemen, is a game you've simply got to keep your mind on if you ever hope to play it well.'"

Before October, in 1914, Com. Horton had made three adventurous patrols. The second took him also into the Heligoland Bight, later in August, with no better hunting luck, but, early in September, he took his submarine within six miles of Heligoland, and torpedoed the German light cruiser Hela. "Then started 48 hours of a living inferno

for the crew of the British submarine. A nest of enemy destroyers circled her position and hunted her all day. The water was not deep enough for safety. Several times E.9 narrowly escaped ramming. Countless times her hull was brushed by the slowly-searching tendrils of sweeps. When darkness came the batteries were dangerously low. All that night E.9 and the surface craft played hide and seek in deadly earnestness. Time after time the submarine rose to the surface to get her charge under way, and was sent into a crash dive by the onrushing rams of the destroyers.

On the next patrol Horton bagged the German destroyer S.116, and still another destroyer in January, 1915, while later he seriously damaged the enemy light cruiser Prinz Adalbert, considered a piece of brilliant marksmanship. Capt. Max Horton served with submarines from the very outbreak of hostilities, made some of the most adventurous trips ever undertaken in underwater craft, and never turned down an opportunity to attack the enemy.

"J" Mistaken for "U."

Mr. Carr describes as "the most tragic incident of the service" the sinking of the British submarine J.6 by a British Q-boat. The story of it is told by an ex-naval officer serving in the Q-boat, which was commanded by an officer with a distinguished service record.

This ex-officer relates how, leaving the Firth of Forth, the Q-boat proceeded south bound for the English Channel. They sighted two submarines—which, however, proved to be British. They sighted a third submarine, and the men crouched concealed near the camouflaged guns. "As the submarine drew close I could distinctly hear a whistle pass along the line of anxiously-waiting men: 'U 00.' 'U 0.' 'U 6.' 'It's a Fritz!'"

"I saw the boat and her markings plainly. I cannot tell what it was that hung over the conning tower and completed the loop of the J, making it look like a U, but I was as convinced as any of the men that it was a German U-boat. We thought she was looking us over prior to sending us to the bottom. Our captain was equally convinced that it was an enemy vessel. He gave the order to break the White Ensign and open fire.

"There was not enough breeze to blow the flag out of its folds. Just before the first gun was fired I noticed that the submarine was also flying a flag, but it hung straight up, and down from the masthead. If it had blown clean out I doubt very much if it would have made any difference. The commander had already lost one U-boat because he held his fire when she showed the White Ensign.

"We were practically at point-blank range. On the conning tower of the submarine stood an officer and a man. The man was about to lift a rifle to his shoulder to fire a recognition signal. The very first shell we fired broke his arms and killed the officer. The second pierced the submarine about the waterline just under the conning tower. . . . The first shell, from our big 4in. gun was also a direct hit. Then we saw the after hatch open and an officer scramble on deck frantically waving what appeared to be a white tablecloth.

"We ceased fire, but immediately we did so the submarine altered course and headed into a fog bank. We opened fire again and shelled her until she was lost to sight in the mist. Just as she disappeared into the fog we saw her signalling 'Help! Help! Help!' on her arc lamp." When they came alongside they noticed the marking "H.M. Submarine" on the hands of the men's hat. "We were absolutely stunned. We had sunk a British submarine by mistaking the 'J' for a 'U.' On their part, the submarine crew had been equally certain that they had run into an enemy Q-boat or raider making for the trade routes. . . . We were able to save the lives of about 15 out of the crew of 34.

"A court of inquiry was ordered and sat next day. We were exonerated from all blame. In fact, our gun crews were congratulated for their wonderful gunnery.

ENGLAND'S LOST BEAUTIES.

WARNING BY THREE FAMOUS MEN.

A BIT OF COTSWOLDS FOR NATION.

Mr. Baldwin was one of three famous men from whom pleas were heard on January 10, for the preservation of the beauties of the English countryside. The following are points from their speeches:—

Mr. Baldwin:—We have to protect the countryside until such time as the education of our people has taught all to love the country in their hearts and souls.

Sir Edwin Lutyens (the new President of the Incorporated Association of Architects and Surveyors):—Day by day the stature of England's beauty grows smaller.

Mr. E. Guy Dawber (formerly President of the Royal Institute of British Architects):—Our painters owe their fame to paintings of the English countryside; we treasure the paintings and destroy the originals.

The occasion of Mr. Baldwin's speech was the reception of the title deeds of Haresfield Beacon, an historic and beautiful spur of the Cotswold Hills, near Gloucester, which was on Saturday dedicated to the use of the public for all time. Some 280 acres of land in this section of the Cotswolds have been purchased for the nation by public subscription.

The ceremony of receiving the title deeds took place on the crest of a hill adjoining the Beacon. To make his speech Mr. Baldwin took off his overcoat, stuck his umbrella in the ground, and used it as a peg for his bowler hat while he mounted the giant trunk of an uprooted beech tree.

From this platform Mr. Baldwin explained his great love for what he called "the unequalled, unexampled, and unparalleled beauty of the English countryside."

Eternal Values.

"Why is it," he asked, "that people come forward to-day to make these gifts and why should it be necessary to preserve places like this? I think it answers to a very deep and profound instinct of the English people. We have become largely an urban folk, but there lies deep down in the hearts even of those who have toiled in our cities for two and three generations an ineradicable love for country, things and country beauty. To them, as much as and perhaps even more than to ourselves, the country represents eternal values and traditions from which we must never allow ourselves to be separated."

"Our countryside owes its beauty to the fact that in the old days people were only able to build their houses, farms and cottages of materials which belonged to the district and which harmonized with the landscape, until it made that perfect complete and unified whole which we love so much in all parts of the country. If a man wanted to build in the Cotswolds he used Cotswold stone. You can never see those abominations of red tile or Welsh slate. It is not a question of age that makes buildings harmonious with the landscape. It is a question of using the materials that look at home and not alien."

Rest and Peace.

"It is because it cultivates that eye for beauty, that sense of rest and peace, that we rejoice that a place like this has been preserved and will be preserved for ever. The beauty of this high place is that there can have been little change since the legions piled their arms almost on this spot after their long day's march to relieve those who kept watch and ward over the Welsh border. It is the frontier on which my people further up the valley in Shropshire watched and helped to guard for centuries and centuries."

The ceremony of handing over the title deeds to Mr. Baldwin was made by Lord Dunsington, of Painswick.

Mr. G. McCauley, chairman of the local committee, said that, although the ceremony marked the

definite acquisition of the property, at least another £1,300 would be required to meet the annual cost of administering it.

Sir Edwin Lutyens was elected president of the Incorporated Association of Architects and Surveyors. He was informed of his election by wireless to the P. & O. liner Mantua, which is in the Mediterranean, and in which Sir Edwin was travelling on his annual visit to India to supervise his work in New Delhi.

Sir Edwin Lutyens's Oath.

The following letter from Sir Edwin, written just before he left London, was read:

"The inclusion of architects and surveyors in one society has always seemed to me wholesome and correct. That is why I like our incorporated association. The combination gives a wider view and influence to the possibilities of creative art.

"It was under the designation of surveyor that Sir Christopher Wren entered the profession in which architect and surveyor are equal contributors to success.

"Day by day the stature of England's beauty grows smaller. It is not by any Parliamentary authority that taste and discretion can be fostered, that insight into essential needs can be given, that imagination and high accomplishment can be assured. But it is to these ends that the Incorporated Association of Architects and Surveyors is dedicated, and these ends which, with your help, it would be my humble duty as president to promote."

In mentioning "Parliamentary authority," it was explained, Sir Edwin was referring to the Architects' (Registration) Bill, which is shortly to be considered in Standing Committee "A" of the House of Commons, and which seeks to establish the title of "Registered Architect."

At the meeting Major Robert Inigo Tasker, chairman of the London County Council and a past president of the Association, was elected chairman of the council of the association. The Duke of Marlborough was elected a vice-president, and Sir Frank Dyson, the Astronomer Royal, an honorary member.

Painters' Duty.

Mr. E. Guy Dawber, formerly president of the Royal Institute of British architects, spoke at the Brighton Arts Club dinner. Painters, he declared, ought to do something to protect the English countryside.

"Our greatest painters," he continued, "own their fame in a large measure to their paintings of the English countryside. We treasure their paintings in our museums, and yet ruthlessly destroy the originals of them without a word of protest from societies of artists."

Mr. Dawber attributed much of the damage being done to rural England to the motor-car, which had brought the manners, customs, and vulgarities and buildings of the town into the country. "Our great arterial roads," he went on, "have been planned without any vision. They do not follow any contour of the land. They are driven straight through, leaving great scars which neither time nor vegetation will ever heal."

BAN ON FOREIGN ORDERS.

SWISS CITIZENS UNABLE TO ACCEPT DECORATIONS.

Berne, Feb. 8.—To-day's plebiscite on the federal bill threatening a constitutional ban on Swiss citizens accepting orders and similar decorations from foreign governments, resulted in an overwhelming majority in favour of the bill, especially in the German speaking cantons, which voted practically solidly for the bill, while the French speaking population voted against any change. This is explained by the fact, that the very liberal awards of the Federal Government of Switzerland gave rise to the Federal Council's step in the matter, on the grounds that such an avalanche of foreign orders might jeopardize the country's neutrality.



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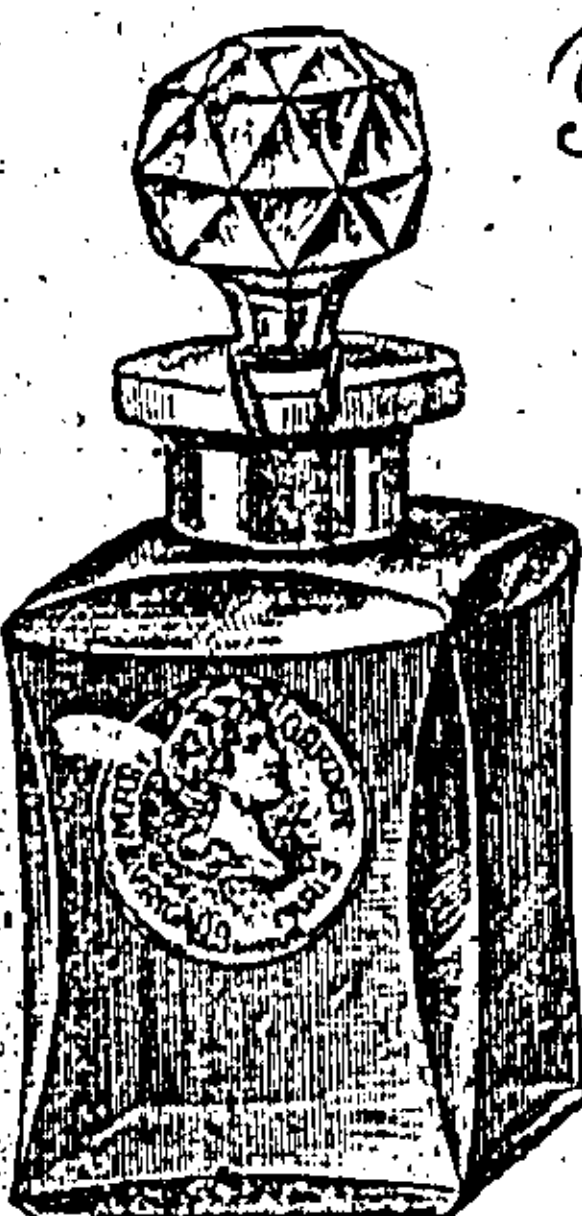
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**SINCLAIR LEWIS
TALKS.**

FAILURE AS A JOURNALIST.

STATUS OF THE NOVELIST.

The Berlin correspondent of the London Observer sent the following message on January 6:

The piece of correspondence known to stars in other walks of life as "fan mail" which surrounded Sinclair Lewis when I saw him in his Berlin hotel are but an outward and visible sign of the Continent's universal acclamation of this year's Nobel Prize award for literature. These letters range from the sincerely expressed admiration of seventeen-year-old German girls for the man who understands young women's aspirations so well, to the male enthusiast who thinks that the novelist's speech delivered before the Swedish Academy, explaining the American view of literature, as much deserved the prize as any other of his works.

In spite of the mission now being ascribed to him by the elite of Europe, and the delighted surprise of the younger generation that anybody they are told to read should actually prove to be always readable, academic honours do not affect Mr. Lewis's outlook upon life.

"I shall certainly not become 'academic'," he said. "I am writing short stories now as potboilers, and will continue to write them. I have three books in my head, but I work slowly. It takes me two years to get one finished. I can write anywhere, but my temperament deserts me when I sit down to my typewriter. The short story, by the way, is the most difficult test of the writer's art. It is terribly hard to say in ten thousand words what you would prefer to say in a hundred thousand."

WAR BOOKS.

"As for journalism, there is no more spectacular failure at it than myself. A case in point? Well, once the City Editor assigned to me the task of inquiring into the truth of reports concerning the ill-treatment of girls in a charitable institution which had been going the rounds. I went out to get that story. I got to that institution and walked round its high walls not once, but several times. Then I went back and told the City Editor that I could find out nothing at all, since there really wasn't anything to see outside. His comments are best left unsaid.

"No author likes to give his opinion of his fellow-authors and their respective merits, so it is no use asking me, whom I myself read and prefer nowadays. But I will tell you that the one book of late years which has impressed and pleased me in particular has been Hemingway's 'Farewell to Arms.' No, I do not agree with those who think that war books should by rights have more of the actual scenes of war in them than anything else. The war was not an individual matter; it was a background for individuals, like any other state of affairs, and affected the temperaments of individuals only, as backgrounds always do. But the actions of warfare do not constitute the story in itself.

"100 Per Cent. American."

"Yes, I feel prepared to stand by all the remarks I have made in public. I feel that when I said in Stockholm that a novelist in America is regarded as a clown, that is to say, as less than a man of business, I told the truth. I believe that his social position is different in England and in Europe. And when I said over the wireless in Berlin that I felt a hundred-per-cent. American in spite of all the ties which bind me, and every other American, to Europe, I meant that too. This is what Americans feel, and what it is sometimes very strange to us to find you people on this side don't feel to the same extent.

"Everybody criticizes America who comes over for only a week or two, as well as those who have constituted themselves their country's critics, whether recognized officially or not. But when you ask me for my opinion of England and the ground becomes difficult. One does not criticize a foreign country one loves so much, and where, if possible, I might conceivably happily die. The point I have just mentioned is where the real difference of outlook comes in. Americans of pure British ancestry come over rather expecting to find themselves accepted as more or less English themselves. Other countries—Germany, Scandinavia, Italy—appear to accept the American branch of the family as part of the old stock. But what does England do in the way of making Americans or Colonial feel welcome? I hope to be back on my little Vermont farm, I am still going to write my best book!"

(Continued at foot of next column.)

**NEW COLUMBIA
RECORDS.**

WAR SONGS, LAUDER AND THE CLASSICS.

The Anderson Music Company have recently received a very fine selection of Columbia records, and through their kindness in loaning them we are able to give the following notes by our musical critic:

Although it is now twelve years since the Armistice was signed the interest in the War as a theme for either novelist or dramatist shows no sign of abating, and it has been particularly noticeable that, during the past twelve months or so, the old wartime songs have been searched out and put to fresh uses. They appear as dance tunes, as the basis of orchestral music of the lighter sort, and even in their original form as "the Music of the Great War." It is this attempt to reconstruct the songs that our men sang in the years 1914 to 1918 which is responsible for a very fine record just published by the Columbia Company. (*War Marching Songs* No. D.X. 112). You hear the distant tramp of marching feet, men's voices singing of the road to Tipperary, and as the sound comes nearer you distinguish the words, the untrained voices, harsh with much singing, the music of the mouth organs backed up by the military band. Neither the tempo nor the voices are perfect, but you get—as nearly as one can after this lapse of years—the atmosphere of England in the early days of the war.

Harry Lauder.

Another excellent record is No. D.X. 113. *Harry Lauder Songs*. Here, too, the chorus of untrained men's voices takes you back, and your picture to yourself some music hall at home with the unimitable "Laird" on the stage carrying the house with him till every man roars his loudest. Lauder's tuneful voice and delightfully whimsical rendering are as pleasing on the record as in real life.

Floridora (Columbia No. D.X. 120) goes even further into the past, and gives memories of an old time. "George Edward's success," even better, however, is D.X. 64, the extremely well rendered orchestral selection of *The Merry Widow*. It is extraordinary how the waltz made famous nearly twenty-five years ago by Lily Elsie, and the songs created by Berry and Coyne and Gabrielle Ray still sound fresh and attractive as ever. Is the *Merry Widow* a classic of musical comedy?

Overtures and Mozart Memories.

For lovers of more serious music M.X. 100, *Memories of Mozart*, with the most lovely airs from "Figaro," "Don Giovanni" and "The Magic Flute," may form a substitute for more detailed reproductions of that master. For those who like excerpts the record is well done. Still more wholeheartedly can D.X. 105 and D.X. 104, the overtures to "Tosca" and "Raymond" be recommended. The recording and playing are both excellent, and the softer passages of "Raymond" are particularly attractive. D.X. 121 gives the famous "Dance Macabre" of Saint Saens, another capital achievement by the Columbia Company.

Dance Music.

Speaking of dances there is the usual selection of latest Fox Trots and Waltzes. "The Harlequin's Song" is noisy and cheerful and others are "up to sample."

E.M.B.

The Nobel Prize.

"One of the most significant facts about any honour being awarded a man is the amount of congratulation he gets. Omens strike him as forcibly as the expressions of pleasure his friends and well-wishers send him. I recall with particular gratification the warm congratulations sent me from England by Hugh Walpole, E. M. Forster, and Francis Brett Young. "Am I coming to England this trip? I don't know yet. First of all we go south to get my wife operation in Berlin. By March 1, I hope to be back on my little Vermont farm. I am still going to write my best book!"

THE LENT SEASON.

SPECIAL SERVICES AT ST. JOHN'S.

Yesterday was Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent, and during that season a series of special services is to be held at St. John's Cathedral.

In the course of a leaflet address to the congregation the Dean (the Very Rev. A. Swann) says:—

It will be seen from our programme of special sermons and addresses in the Cathedral that we are attempting to give food for our people's minds. On Sunday mornings we shall try to establish once more the value of our religion by comparing it with others, in the hope that the Christian view of God and human life may be strengthened. In the evenings we shall be dealing with some of the attacks upon our position which have to be met to-day if Christians are to have confidence that they are in the right way.

The evening services will be arranged on the same lines as last year, i.e., Evensong will be sung in slightly shortened form from 6 p.m. to 6.25 p.m. At 6.30 a separate Service of hymns, address and prayers will be begun and at the close of this service the Speaker will be prepared to discuss his subject in the Cathedral Hall. The success of this experiment last year has been felt fully to justify its repetition.

Common Sense of Self Denial.

Asceticism is out of favour nowadays. It is true that fasting for its own sake does little good and may do harm. Yet there was point in the old emphasis on self-denial, and it may be that we live in days when we should commend the practice more than we do. During the past decade a wave of self-indulgence has swept the world with ill results, and there is need for all who bear the name of Christ to take themselves in hand and practice the art of self-control. At the present time necessity is forcing many to curtail their pleasures. The only spiritual value in this lies in a determined cheerful acceptance of the situation. This is good, but a discipline self-imposed is of more value than one externally inflicted. Therefore I would commend the old practice of "giving up something" in Lent. The formation of the habit of control in little things is the school in which we prepare to meet the big crises when they come.

Special Services.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22:—

11 a.m.—"Mahomet or Christ," by the Dean.
6.30 p.m.—"Psychology and the Validity of Christian experience," by the Rev. E. A. Armstrong.

MARCH 1:—

11 a.m.—"The Rite of Confirmation," by the Bishop of Victoria.
6.30 p.m.—"Are Betting and Gambling Christian?" by the Rev. H. V. Koop.

MARCH 8:—

11 a.m.—"Hinduism or Christianity?" by the Dean.
6.30 p.m.—"Does Christ Transcend Race?" by Prof. L. Forster, M.A.

MARCH 15:—

11 a.m.—"Is Christian Science Christianity?" by Rev. H. V. Koop.
6.30 p.m.—"What of Sunday?" by the Dean.

MARCH 22:—

11 a.m.—"Buddha or Christ?" by Rev. G. K. Carpenter.
6.30 p.m.—"Is Christian Morality Final?" by the Rev. H. V. Koop.

MARCH 29:—

11 a.m.—"The Completeness of Christ?" by Rev. H. V. Koop.
6.30 p.m.—"Is Jesus Divine?" by the Dean.

Study Groups.

For Men.—A group of men will be meeting in the Cathedral Hall at 6.30 p.m., each Wednesday in Lent, beginning February 25, to study and discuss the findings of the Lambeth Conference on such subjects as Marriage and the related problems, present day Youth and the Church, the Race Problem, the achievement of Unity in the Church, etc.

For Women.—A study circle for women will be meeting in the Helena May Institute at 10.30 a.m. each Friday, beginning February 20. The subject will be "The Book of the Revelation."

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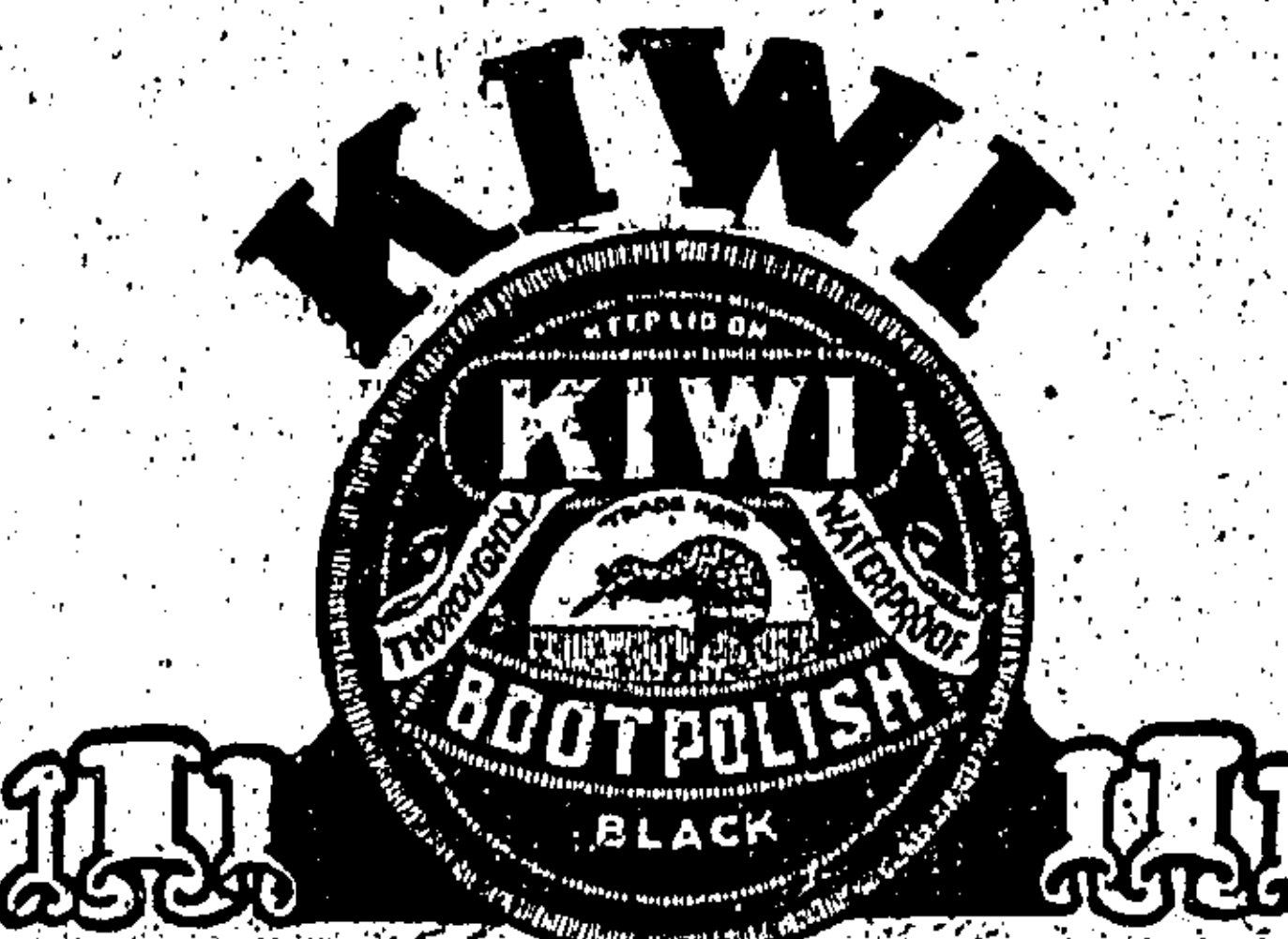
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CANTON IGNORES NEW YEAR BAN.

POPULACE INDIFFERENT
TO OFFICIAL EDICT.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

CANTON, Feb. 18.

The populace in Canton turned a deaf ear to the prohibition orders of the Government and celebrated the old Chinese New Year yesterday with the same fervor, spirit and colour as they did in the days gone by when the lunar calendar was the recognized system of reckoning time even in official circles.

Practically every shop and home in the city, big or small, was beautifully decorated with red scrolls bearing good tidings, flowers, brocades and other things typically Chinese. Mixed sweetmeats, assorted nuts, preserved fruits of every description, fresh fruits in season, and cigarettes are placed on a brocade table in nearly every shop and home, and each visitor, after an exchange of New Year greetings, is cordially invited to help himself to these dainties.

Practically every shop in the city was, and is, closed, notwithstanding the rigid pronouncements of the Government to the contrary. The people everywhere seemed to be happy and care-free, totally ignoring the edict of the Government to the effect that no shop or factory in Canton shall suspend business in celebration of the "obsolete" New Year. Some shops, particularly restaurants and tea-houses, got around the Government prohibition order by placing a placard in front of their doors on which the following elusive statement appeared: "Our stoves are out of order and therefore in need of repair. We shall have to suspend business for five days in which to effect the necessary repairs." But the great majority did not care to follow this procedure, which seemed to answer the purpose perfectly, but preferred to taking a risk in being mulct-ed in a fine for "violating" a Government order. Even such big department stores as the Sincere Company and The Sun Company here only partially complied with the Government order and opened only half a day yesterday and to-day so as to give an opportunity to their folk to celebrate the advent of a new lunar year.

The merchants and people also flung to the four winds the Government order prohibiting them from setting off fire-crackers in celebration of the old Chinese New Year. Ever since New Year's eve, last Monday night, the noise of fire-crackers has been heard everywhere in Canton. The people evidently never thought that there was a ban on the setting off of fire-crackers in celebration of the lunar New Year, and went ahead with their merry-making as in times of yore. They said that a New Year celebration would not be complete without the setting off of fire-crackers. At first the ubiquitous police and other Government agents did try to enforce the ban on fire-crackers, but without success.

The flower pedlars with their beautiful big branches of peach bowers, pot-grown peonies, water lilies, tangerines, and chrysanthemums, who appear on the streets only at this time of the year, were not permitted on Wang Hom Road, in striking contrast with years gone by, and they were forced to sell their wares in Yu Shan Market and other unfrequented spots in the city. The authorities thought that, while refusing to allow them to carry on their temporary business might mean economic hardship, such action would at least tend to infuse into their minds the idea that the Government did not approve of their business at this time because of the tendency to encourage the observance of the lunar New Year. Yet, in spite of these adverse conditions, they appeared to do excellent business.

(Continued on next column.)

THE REDS IN KIANGSI.

A SERIES OF SUCCESSES.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

Kiukiang, Kiangsi, Feb. 9.—In the beginning of November last, a very important resolution was passed at a meeting of the C.E.C. in Nanking, to the effect that, as the anti-Northern military expedition had come to a successful conclusion, the rigid Press censorship was cancelled.

That sounded good, and as the anti-communist campaign was just starting, we were hoping that the local Press would give us the real news. But we have to stick to our own means of information to be well informed and informed in useful time.

In fact, if the freedom of speech and the freedom of the Press is granted in the big cities, a little paper in a small place like Kiukiang is too awkward to tell the truth in the face of big potentates. And when we see something interesting in our local Press, we remember having seen it in the Shanghai Press two days before. That situation will not change so soon!

We must admit that the native journalist job is not an easy one. If speaking only of the Kiangsi anti-communist campaign, he has to announce more defeats than victories for the Government troops. His job will be easier when the victories come.

Communist Advances.

Last fortnight news was very bad for the country West of Nanchang. On January 21 Kaoan was occupied by the Communists. We know for about ten days that they were coming and we received news of all the places they arrived at. We got news of magistrates and other Officials leaving all these places, and we were wondering where the Communists would be stopped. Well! They have been stopped nowhere! They are still travelling unmolested; but you know what it means to have their visit. If we take Kaoan as an instance, all the market stalls were looted, about 20 shops were burned; 3 people were taken away as captives for a ransom. No magistrate and no official on the 25th, when they liked. And after a few days soldiers arrived from Nanchang. Why did not they get there one full week before? That is the old Chinese puzzle. Who will solve it?

KACHEK IN HAINAN ISLAND.

A THRIVING MARKET TOWN.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

Kachek is at the present time a thriving market town, the second commercial centre of Hainan Island. It ranks next to the port of Hoikow in size and volume of business and is the gateway to the southern part of Hainan. Cars run regularly between Hoikow and Kachek and there are roads from Kachek to Vinsiao (Mun-chong), Vangung, and other nearer places. A provincial middle school (the thirteenth) is located here and the American Presbyterian Mission has a primary school of over a hundred boys and a few girls. It also has a fairly well-equipped hospital with a capacity of fifty-six beds.

The schools and all Government offices remained open as usual during the old New Year holidays. The Department of Education sent out numerous inspectors to visit each school to make sure that no students or teachers took leave of absence on account of the old New Year. If a student, teacher or any member of the staff of the school was absent, he was to be reported to the higher authorities and punished. Because of these stringent measures the attendance was exceptional good during the last two days.

General Chen Ming Shu went around personally to each Government organ under his control to make sure that no one in his employ was out celebrating the old New Year. A prominent merchant in conversation with your correspondent said that if the Government had carried out its edict there would be nearly a million persons in gaol. Evidently the power of tradition is still as strong to-day as ever.

CURIOUS KOWLOON CASE.

WIDOW PARTS WITH
\$3,500.

The case in which Young Chi Chu and Li Fung Loung are charged with having obtained \$3,500 by means of a trick from a widow, residing at 272, Shanghai Street, on November 13, 1928, was continued before Mr. H. R. Butters at Kowloon Magistrate's yesterday and after the hearing which occupied the whole morning was concluded, the Magistrate decided that he had to consider the evidence and intimated that he would give judgment on Saturday.

Detective Sergeant Fitches prosecuted while Mr. Han Shing Lo was for the defence.

In the witness box the first defendant said that he had lived with the complainant for some time, but they separated after a visit to the country, when the widow decided that the house was not big enough. This, however, did not affect their friendship, and the witness frequently visited the complainant in her flat. On the night of December 10, 1930, he went to her house as she wanted to discuss her daughter's marriage with him and he was then set upon by four men and the complainant's nephew who threatened to kill him and his wife if he did not tell the police that he obtained the money from the widow.

Forced To Do It.

When the magistrate asked why he had written a statement in the police station to the effect that he obtained the sum from the widow, defendant said he had to do it or else his wife would have been killed. In reply to Mr. Lo, defendant said that he never saw the complainant handing any money to the second defendant. He had not seen any money being "thrown" into the harbour and he strenuously denied that he was sent over to the complainant's house by the second defendant to get back a parcel on the night of his arrest.

Giving evidence, the second defendant said he had known the first one for a long time. He remembered the latter's wedding, and it was then that he first met the complainant but he had not seen her since, and he never took any money from her.

Further evidence was taken and after a short discussion the Magistrate said he would have to consider the evidence before giving judgment.

SPRING FESTIVAL.

CELEBRATION AT CHINESE
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The chairman and members of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce were "At Home" yesterday when a large number of friends gathered to extend good wishes in the New Year.

Mr. Li Yick Mai, the Chairman, made a short speech, mentioning the fact that they were gathered to celebrate the Spring Festival. This festival, continued the speaker, saw the 20th year of the Chinese Republic was founded and he said it must be a source of satisfaction for all Chinese to feel that it had grown so rapidly within that space of time. Mr. Li said that the birth of a republic was something like the birth of a child. It had to be carefully nourished and tended and he hoped the Republic of China would climb from success to success.

Mr. Li concluded by wishing all present the best of luck in the future and also expressed the hope that business would be brighter for everyone.

During the afternoon tea and refreshments were served.

Those Present.

Among the many present were: Messrs. Chan Yu Tung, Ng Wah, Li Yu Tung, Harry Hong Sling, M.A., M. K. Lo, Ho Wing, Tam, M.A., Mr. Tang, Mr. Chan, Mr. Shiu Kin, Sun Pak Ming, Li Po Kwai, T. N. Chan, Chan Pick Chun, Wong Kwong Tin, Li Jor Shan, J. M. Wong, Li Hoi Tung and Kong Sin Lin.

PIRATE LEADER ARRESTED.

ATTEMPT MADE TO SEIZE
S.S. KWANGCHI.

TWELVE LOADED PISTOLS
DISCOVERED.

Further details are now available of the attempt to pirate the China Merchants str. Kwangchi after she had left Wenchow for Shanghai last week. The Kwangchi arrived in Shanghai last Wednesday, her arrival having been delayed on account of this trouble, and her master, Capt. Tong, was interviewed by a representative of the N. C. Daily News.

According to Capt. Tong, the Kwangchi left Wenchow on her return voyage to Shanghai and, shortly after weighing anchor, it was noticed that one of the passengers was loitering in a suspicious manner. A plain-clothes guard was detailed to shadow him and the man was seen to visit various parts of the Kwangchi, carefully scrutinizing the passengers' luggage, and subsequently to exchange signals with certain steering passengers. In view of the piracy of the company's str. Hsinning only a few days before, the master deemed it best to turn back into port so that a search could be made.

What the Parcel Contained.

Shortly after dusk, Capt. Tong changed the Kwangchi's course and returned to Huangshukuan, a place just outside the port of Wenchow, where the patrol boat Chaoow was stationed by the Chekiang Provincial Water Police. Signals were sent to the Chaoow and 30 armed men were sent over to the Kwangchi.

A search was at once made of the cabin occupied by the suspicious-looking character but no luggage was found beyond a parcel which he refused to allow the water police to open. When subsequently an attempt was made to open this by force, the man suddenly produced a pistol and threatened to fire. He was quickly overpowered, however, and relieved of his weapon which was found to be fully loaded.

The parcel then was torn open and it was found to contain automatic pistols, fully loaded. In view of this, the man was placed in handcuffs and removed to the Chaoow.

Meanwhile, all strategic points of the Kwangchi were carefully guarded by the water police and nobody was permitted to leave, whilst a close search was made.

Gang Leader's Admission.

Questioned by officers of the Chaoow, the arrested man confessed that he was the leader of a gang of pirates and that it was their intention to seize the Kwangchi. In all, he said, there were 26 members of his party on board the Kwangchi.

In the meantime, the search went on on board the Kwangchi, all the cabins being inspected and 15 suspects were arrested and taken on board the Chaoow. Of these, 12 were identified by the alleged leader of the gang but the three others were found to be bona fide passengers so they were permitted to return to the Kwangchi.

Further questioned, the man arrested in the first instance said that there were seven more subordinates of his on the Kwangchi but there was a possibility of their having missed the ship.

He told the water police that he had planned the piracy in a most careful manner and that he did not think that he had overlooked a single detail. Apart from the members of his gang on board the ship, he had posted another 100 men in six junks about 100 li to the north of Huangshukuan to await the arrival of the Kwangchi. These men had instructions to come aboard and loot the vessel after their comrades on the ship had obtained control, special signals having been arranged in this respect. The gang intended, he said, to seize other vessels plying between Shanghai and Chekiang ports.

(Continued at foot of next column.)

LOCAL WEDDING.

MISS EILEEN COLESWORTHY
AND MR. W. E. ALLEN.

CEREMONY AT ST. JOHN'S
CATHEDRAL.

At St. John's Cathedral on Tuesday, the Very Rev. A. Swann officiated at the marriage of Miss Eileen Florence Coleworthy and Mr. William Elijah Allen, of the Sanitary Department. The bride is the daughter of Mr. G. J. Coleworthy, of the Naval Yard, and Mrs. Coleworthy, while the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen, of Plaistow, London.

Given away by her father, the bride was attired in an ankle-length gown of white crepe satin and silk lace, with orange blossoms and embroidered veil. She carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums, roses and maiden-hair fern.

Miss Vera Bishop was the chief bridesmaid, and she was assisted by the Misses Nora Gibson, Ivy Brace and Bessie Gill, who were dressed in pale pink, blue, yellow and mauve ankle-length georgette dresses. Their bouquets were of sweet peas and maiden-hair fern.

The bride's mother wore a dress of beige georgette and silk lace, with hat and shoes to match.

Mr. A. W. T. White discharged the duties of "best man" and Mr. C. Dawson acted as usher. Master Douglas Mitchell, the page, wore a costume of black and white velvet.

About a hundred guests tendered their congratulations at the reception held in the roof garden of the Hong Kong Hotel. The couple later left for Repulse Bay on their honeymoon, the bride's travelling dress being of green tulle and green speckled coat trimmed with grey fur, green hat and beige shoes. The bride's gift to the bridegroom was a pair of gold cuff links, and she received a gold chain and ruby pendant. Gold rings were presented to the bridesmaids by the bridegroom.

BROPHY TO LEAVE TO-DAY.

BAD WEATHER AND LEAK
CAUSE DELAY.

Mr. G. W. Brophy of Messrs. L. E. Gale Company, who flew down from Macao on his "Waco" plane on Monday afternoon hopes to take off for Manila this morning on his last stage of the Shanghai-Manila flight.

It was originally intended that the airman would set off on Tuesday but unfavourable weather conditions, coupled with a leak in the tank, made this inadvisable. We understand that the necessary repairs were effected yesterday and Mr. Brophy will take off at 8 a.m. to-day for Manila, a flight which has never been attempted before.

The distance from Hong Kong to Manila is some 600 miles but with a petrol capacity of about 90 gallons, sufficient for between ten and twelve hours' flight, Mr. Brophy is quite willing to make the trip despite the unfavourable state of the weather.

Seventeen in Custody.

"As we feared that other pirates were waiting for us, as stated by the leader of the gang," said Capt. Tong, "I put back into Wenchow on the following morning. There another thorough search was made by armed soldiers and three other suspects were taken into custody. Efforts to discover the remainder of the gang proved fruitless."

Acting on information furnished by the arrested men, the Wenchow police raided a house in the city and arrested a woman and seized another pistol. Four men who were supposed to be members of the gang and to be waiting in the house escaped before the arrival of the police.

In all, said Capt. Tong, seventeen arrests were made, the accused being detained in the custody of the Wenchow police pending trial.

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exquisite colourings, and there
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an easy, caressing clasp, so
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enough to hold the socks in
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Columbia New Records

CB 43	YOU'LL FIND THE ANSWER IN MY EYES	WALTZ
	LITTLE LONELY LADY	Fox-Trot
CB107	WITH MY GUITAR AND YOU	ONE-STEP
	SHOO, THE HOODOO AWAY	
CB121	THE BARMAN'S SONG	Fox-Trot
	BE CAREFUL WITH THOSE EYES	
CB122	IN A QUIET CORNER	
	ONE NIGHT ALONE	
DX 67	MISSOURY	WALTZ
	WILL WE MEET AGAIN	

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REDS TO BE COURT-MARTIALED.**BROUGHT FROM TIENTSIN TO PEIPING.**

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

PEIPING, Feb. 19. Nineteen of the alleged Communists arrested at Tientsin have been brought to Peiping, where they will be tried by court-martial, which the Headquarters of the Garrison Commander is setting up for that purpose.

They include several young women.

SALT GABELLE APPOINTMENTS.**QUESTION RAISED IN HOUSE OF COMMONS.**

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

LONDON, Feb. 18. In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. A. M. Samuel (Con. Farnham) asked why the British Chief Inspector of the Chinese Salt Gabelle had been replaced by an American, seeing that the United States did not participate in the foreign Consortium and had not signed the loan on which the foreign reorganisation of the Gabelle was based.

Mr. Arthur Henderson, Foreign Secretary, replied that Sir Miles Lampson had instructed his representative in Nanking to draw the attention of the Chinese Finance Minister to the large interests of British bondholders in loans secured on the salt revenue, and to enquire why Mr. Hussey-Freke had been replaced.

It was announced on the 8th inst. that the Minister of Finance, Mr. T. V. Soong, had appointed Mr. Frederick Albert Cleveland, an American economist, Acting Associate Chief Inspector of the Salt Gabelle, in succession to Mr. Frederick Hussey-Freke, the latter being appointed Adviser to the Ministry of Finance.

Mr. Cleveland, who came out East with the Kemmerer Currency Commission, later joined the Salt Gabelle as head of the Accountant Department.

TURKISH HANGMAN CLAIMS HIS VICTIM.**CONDEMNED DERVISH WHO RAN THE GAUNTLET.**

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 18. Driven by cold and hunger into a little village for food, a man was recognised by the villagers as Hussain, the Dervish who had escaped from the Gypsy Hangman at Menemen.

Hussain, who had been wandering in the mountains for a fortnight, was handed over to the police and taken to Menemen, where he will be hanged at dawn to-morrow.

A Constantinople message of February 4 stated that an exciting and successful attempt to cheat the gallows had been divulged in connection with the previous day's executions at Menemen.

A Dervish named Hussain escaped from the hands of the Gypsy Hangman, dashed through a cordon of astonished troops, and ran the gauntlet of an outburst of firing.

OBITUARY.**ADMIRAL SIR ALFRED WINSLOE.**

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

LONDON, Feb. 18. The death is announced of Admiral Sir Alfred Leigh Winsloe.

[The deceased Admiral had a distinguished career in the Navy, and was Commander of the China Station 1910-1915. He was born in 1862, and entered the Navy in 1882. He was made a Captain in 1902. He served in the Egyptian War, 1882. He was a member of a Committee for the Revision of Navy Signals, and he served in the Naval Brigade in the Expedition against the Somali Pirates in 1904. He was a member of the Admiralty, 1909-1910, and he commanded the Ophir during the Royal tour.]

PLANE BURSTS INTO FLAMES.**THREE NAVAL AVIATORS BURNED TO DEATH.**

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

TOKYO, Feb. 18. Two officer pilots and one petty officer were burned to death when an aeroplane belonging to the Yokosuka Naval Aviation School suddenly burst into flames in mid-air and crashed on top of the Fujieda Agricultural School, in Shizuoka prefecture.

Both the machine and the School hall were reduced to ashes.

BY-ELECTIONS IN GREAT BRITAIN.**GENERAL ELECTION IN MINIATURE.**

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

LONDON, Feb. 17. The country is faced with the almost unprecedented situation of a miniature general election, seven bye-elections either being in progress or pending.

One is at East Islington, due to the death of the Labour member, Dr. Ethel Bentham, the candidates being Mrs. Leah Manning (Labour), Miss Thelma Cazalet (Conservative), Major Crawford (Liberal) and Brigadier-General Critchley (Empire Crusader).

Polling will be on Thursday. All the parties concede that the contest is likely to be a close one.

There is a vacancy at Farnham, due to the retirement of Sir John Davidson, and the candidates are the former Attorney-General, Sir Thomas Inskip (Conservative), Mr. Cross (Liberal), and Mr. Pearson (Labour).

Polling is on Friday.

A bye-election is occasioned at Salisbury, owing to the retirement of Mr. Hugh Morrison, and at Pontypridd, owing to the resignation of Mr. Mardy Jones.

Other bye-elections at St. George's, Westminster, Sunderland, Fermanagh, and Tyrone, owing to deaths of sitting members, complete the list.

CAPT. CAMPBELL RETURNS HOME TO-DAY.**OFFICIAL WELCOME AT WESTMINSTER HALL.**

[BRITISH WIRELESS SERVICE.]

RUGBY, Feb. 18. Captain Malcolm Campbell will receive an official welcome on his return from creating a new land speed record at Daytona Beach. Captain Campbell is due to arrive aboard the Mauretania at Southampton on Thursday.

The ceremony, it was announced in the House of Commons to-day, will take place in Westminster Hall.

BRITISH COTTON EXHIBITION.**QUEEN MARY INTERESTED IN THE DISPLAY.**

[BRITISH WIRELESS SERVICE.]

RUGBY, Feb. 18. Her Majesty the Queen visited the British Cotton Exhibition at the White City to-day.

Her Majesty made a tour of the exhibits, in which she showed great interest, afterwards expressing herself as delighted.

Her Majesty congratulated those associated with the organisations and expressed the hope that the exhibition, which is being held in connexion with the British Industries Fair, would have great success in stimulating trade.

COST OF LIVING AT HOME.**RETAIL PRICES STILL BEING REDUCED.**

[BRITISH WIRELESS SERVICE.]

RUGBY, Feb. 18. The Minister of Labour states that on January 21, the average level of retail prices was approximately 52 per cent. above the level of July, 1914.

This compares with 53 per cent. a month ago and 64 per cent. a year ago.

COLONIAL NAVAL DEFENCE ACTS.**AMENDED BILL REPORTED FOR THIRD READING.**

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

LONDON, Feb. 18. The Standing Committee of the House of Commons passed and ordered to be reported for its third reading the Bill amending the Colonial Naval Defence Acts, so that those Colonies desiring to take advantage of the Act will be able to join together and share the cost.

Mr. C. G. Ammon explained that the Government had particularly in mind the East African Colonies, Ceylon and the Straits Settlements.

Replying to a suggestion that it would be more effective to concentrate on one main fleet with cash contributions from the Colonies instead of encouraging the creation of small units, Mr. Ammon replied that it was the view of the Admiralty that Colonies if they desired should be able to raise funds to man their own ships.

He added that the Treaty of London governed the whole matter, and the Bill could not be used to increase the size of the navy.

GLASGOW BUSINESS SENSATION.**CHARGES OF FRAUD AND FALSE PRETENCES.**

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

LONDON, Feb. 17. Glasgow has been stirred by the sudden arrest of 14 business men, some of whom are prominent public men connected with the Scottish Amalgamated Silks, Limited, now in voluntary liquidation.

Nearly £500,000 is involved.

Promoter Arrested at Manchester.

Simultaneously a company promoter has been arrested in Manchester, charged with forming a fraudulent scheme to obtain money from the public in connection with the above company.

He is being sent to Glasgow.

The Scottish Amalgamated Silk Co. was formed in 1928, with a capital of nearly £2,000,000.

Remanded in Custody.

Thirteen well-known North of England and West of Scotland business men were formally remanded in custody in the Glasgow Sheriff's Court to-day on charges of fraud and false pretences arising out of an investigation of the affairs of Scottish Amalgamated Silks, Ltd.

The amount involved is stated to be £438,000.

Names of Accused.

The following are the names of the 13 arrested business men:—Fred Tomlinson, John Morrison, Rockland, George Stanley, Seton Veitch, James Joseph, James Sutherland, Robert Hasenay, Alexander Young, George Todd, Duncan Wilkie, Alexander Rennie, John Gardner, and Arthur Callender Strachan.

Octogenarian on Ball of Ten Thousand Pounds.

The octogenarian, James Sutherland, one of the 13 business men charged, has been released on bail for £10,000, owing to ill-health.

HUGE CUNARD LEVIATHAN.**TO BE LAUNCHED IN TWELVE MONTHS' TIME.**

[BRITISH WIRELESS SERVICE.]

RUGBY, Feb. 17. The new 70,000-ton Cunard liner may be ready for launching by the end of next February if present expectations of Messrs. John Brown, the builders, are realised.

Work both in the Clyde and in the factories and foundries in various industrial centres is progressing rapidly, with day and night shifts.

The transport of special parts from places as far distant as Darlington creates problems for which many ingenious solutions have been found.

The rudder, weighing 150 tons, will require a specially prepared vessel to carry it from Middlesbrough to the Clyde.

The gigantic size of the new liner is such that each of the funnels would contain the hulls of four steamers of the first Cunard fleet.

AIMEE MacPHERSON AT SHANGHAI.**PASSENGER ON PRESIDENT WILSON.**

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

SHANGHAI, Feb. 18. Mrs. Aimee MacPherson, the well-known evangelist, arrived here on board the President Wilson.

Her first act was to embrace two missionaries, Mrs. and Miss Lawlor, of the International Church of the Four Square Gospel.

When interviewed, Mrs. Aimee MacPherson said that her doctor had advised her to take a world trip, following a breakdown in her health.

Next Stop Hong Kong.

Her next stop will be Hong Kong after making a single public appearance in Shanghai, which will be announced later.

A New York telegram of January 31 stated that the evangelist, Mrs. Aimee MacPherson, and her daughter, Roberta, had left for Shanghai from Honolulu the previous evening on board the steamer President Wilson.

It was also added that Mrs. Aimee MacPherson was using the pseudonym of "Mrs. Poate."

A Shanghai telegram of February 2 informed the Daily Press that there had been a complete misunderstanding there, and it was explained by Reuter that Mrs. Poate and her daughter, Isabel, who were on board the President Wilson travelling from Honolulu to Shanghai with British passports, were the wife and daughter of a well-known and respected British merchant in Shanghai, and that they were in no way connected with Mrs. Aimee MacPherson.

Still a further New York telegram of February 2 told the Daily Press that with reference to an Associated Press telegram from Honolulu stating that Mrs. Aimee MacPherson was proceeding to China under the pseudonym of "Mrs. Poate," the Associated Press learned from the Dollar Line that Mrs. F. W. Poate and her daughter, who were mistaken at Honolulu for Mrs. Aimee MacPherson and daughter, were well-known residents of Shanghai, who had booked berths on the President Wilson in London and took up their tickets in Boston.

JACK-THE-RIPPER MYSTERY.**VERDICT IN BLACKHEATH TRAGEDY.**

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

LONDON, Feb. 17.

The inquest was held to-day on the body of Louise Mand Steel, an 18-year-old servant girl, whose strangled and mutilated body was found at Blackheath on January 23 under circumstances which suggested that she had been murdered in a motor-car, and the body then thrown on to the Heath.

The jury's verdict was one of murder against some unknown person.

A London telegram of January 23 stated that Scotland Yard was being puzzled by another murder which recalled the terrible Dusseldorf affair of last year in its brutality and apparent lack of motive.

Early on January 22 a workman walking across the Common at Blackheath stumbled against the body of a girl.

He reported the matter to the police, who soon identified it as that of an 18-year-old local servant girl, named Louise Steel.

From the marks found on her neck and throat it was apparent that she had been strangled.

Her body was terribly mutilated.

There is always a great deal of traffic on the Heath, and the fact that numerous pedestrians must have passed the spot without noticing the body supported the police theory that she was murdered in a motor-car and then hung on to the Heath.

The strange circumstances of the case suggested that a maniac of the Jack-the-Ripper type was at large in London.

BRITISH MISSION TO INDIA.**TO FOLLOW UP ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE.**

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

NEW DELHI, Feb. 17. Mr. Wedgwood Benn, Secretary for India, Mr. J. H. Thomas, and other Parliamentary delegates, are expected to arrive here early in March with constitutional experts for discussions on India, with a view to the appointment of Indian committees to work out details of the constitution.

Official Denial.

It is officially stated in London that there is no truth in the report from Delhi that Mr. Benn and Mr. Thomas are shortly leaving for India.

In connection with the rumoured visit of the British statesmen, Reuter learns that there is no reason to believe that the Government have abandoned the project it is considering, to send a small body of British politicians and officials to India to follow up the work of the Round Table Conference.

Many of the Indian Round Table delegates had hoped that the party would include Lord Sankey and Mr. Benn.

It is pointed out that special obstacles prevent the Lord Chancellor leaving the country, but it is not improbable that other members of the Government may visit India, though decisions have not yet been taken.

Viceroy Meets Gandhi.

A four hours' conversation between Lord Irwin and Mahatma Gandhi to-day was believed to be of a satisfactory nature.

It will be resumed to-morrow.

Gandhi Seemed Cheerful.

The "conversations" between the Viceroy and Gandhi were continued and lasted three hours and 40 minutes.

Gandhi, who seemed cheerful, will now consult the other leaders, after which he will resume his "talk" with Lord Irwin.

Mission Report Baseless.

In the House of Commons to-day, replying to Mr. Winston Churchill, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister, described the report that Mr. Benn and Mr. Thomas were to visit India soon as baseless.

No such decisions had been made. The Government were now consulting with the Viceroy how best to carry on the negotiations begun in London. The arrangements, when completed, will be announced.

Rumours Speculative.

It is authoritatively stated that no decision has been reached regarding the despatch of a Parliamentary delegation to India to continue the work of the Round Table Conference, and that rumours regarding the ultimate constitution of the delegation are therefore clearly speculative.

Mr. Wedgwood Benn, Secretary for India, stated in the House of Commons to-day that he was unable as yet to make a precise statement of the Government's plans.

Gandhi to Interview Viceroy.

When asked if he had any information regarding the attitude of the Congress Party towards the Conference proposals, Mr. Benn said he could add nothing to what had appeared in the Press.

In reply to a further question, Mr. Benn said he understood there was to be an interview between the Viceroy and Gandhi.

Armed Rising in Burma.

Questioned regarding the present position in respect of the armed rising in Burma, Mr. Benn said the main outbreak had been dealt with, but there is still a considerable number of rebels in the forests, who had broken up into small gangs and were being dealt with as systematically as possible.

It is still uncertain whether the leader, Sayasan, is alive or dead.

Communal Disturbances in Benares.

One hundred and ninety-four persons, mostly Hindus, have been sent to hospital as a result of communal disturbances on February 12.

Nearly Two Hundred Sent to Hospital.

No fewer than 194 people, mostly Hindus, have been admitted to hospital as a result of the communal disturbances which took place on Thursday last, following disturbances which marked the murder of a Muslim foreign-cloth dealer.

Fifteen deaths are reported.

Casualty High.

The casualties in last week's rioting are now given as 20 Mahomedans and six Hindus killed, and the total injured 230.

SPAIN'S POLITICAL DILEMMA.**ADMIRAL AZNAR FORMS CABINET.**

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

MADRID, Feb. 18. A new Cabinet has been formed. Premier, Admiral Aznar; Foreign Minister, Count Romanones; Minister of the Army, General Berenguer; Minister of the Navy, Admiral Rivera; and Minister for Labour, Duke of Maura.

Secret Meeting of Parties.

Admiral Aznar, Captain-General of the Navy, has received a mandate to form a Cabinet.

This is a sequel to a long secret meeting of different parties at the War Ministry, where General Berenguer is lying ill, which broke up early this morning.

It was subsequently announced that those present had decided to offer their services to the King.

An envoy was immediately sent to the Palace to report to the King, who was awaiting the result of the deliberations.

Prior to the meeting General Alvarez threw up the idea of attempting to form a Cabinet after seeing the King, who took exception to his conditions.

It is recognized that King Alfonso, with 45 parties eager to govern, has skillfully handled the situation from his own standpoint, and the failure of the aged Senor Guerra to form a revolutionary Government has strengthened his hand.

Berenguer Making a Cabinet.

General Berenguer is now engaged in forming a Cabinet.

King Alfonso Praying for Guidance.

In the grim Escorial Palace, King Alfonso spent this afternoon praying at his mother's tomb while Senor Sanchez Guerra plodded on in an unceasing round of visits, on potential Ministerial colleagues, several of whom are actually behind prison bars.

Count Romanones has definitely promised the Liberal Party his support, but the result of the consultation is not expected to be known to-day.

Senor Guerra, in an interview to-night, declared that he was relying on the support of all upholders of the constitution. He wanted to form a Government in which all sections, even Socialists, would be represented.

Dictatorship May Be Established.

It is persistently reported that martial-law may be proclaimed this evening, and a Dictatorship may be established under the presidency of General Sarr.

General Martinez Anido (who was Primo de Rivera's right-hand man and Minister of Interior in his Cabinet) is reported to have been summoned to proceed here by air from the Continent.

The censorship was re-established at 7 o'clock this morning.

Another Failure.

The attempt to re-establish a Military Dictatorship under the leadership of General Sarr has failed.

(Continued on next Column.)

ELECTORAL REFORM BILL IN JAPAN.**AN INCREASE OF OVER SIXTEEN MILLION.**

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

TOKYO, Feb. 18. According to an announcement made by the Home Office the national electorate will be increased by over 3,000,000, totalling 10,307,000, if the Diet passes the Electoral Reform Bill, lowering the age of qualification to 20 years, which is now under discussion.

In addition, 13,563,000 women will receive the local franchise if the Women's Citizenship Bill is passed.

Nevertheless, the situation has gravitated strongly towards the right.

The Constitutional guarantees have again been suspended.

Interests at present centre in the septuagenarian Admiral Aznar, the non-political head of the Navy, who is seeking to form a Cabinet of "Monarchical unity."

He claims to have already secured the support of the proved Loyalists, Marquis Alhucemas, Count Romanones, and Senors Maura, La Cierva and Camba.

Several groups of youths paraded in the centre of the streets shouting "Long Live the Republic!" and "Death to the King!" and turned over a vehicle and set it on fire.

The police charged and dispersed them.

Senor Guerra Invited to Form Cabinet.

Senor Sanchez Guerra, the former Left Conservative leader, who was imprisoned in connection with the abortive rising at Valencia in 1929, has been invited to form a Cabinet.

Senor Guerra has abandoned the attempt to form a Cabinet.

Senor Alba Declines King's Invitation.

Senor Santiago Alba, the exiled Liberal leader, has declined the request of King Alfonso to proceed to Madrid for the purpose of forming a Cabinet.

King and Queen Ovation.

Queen Ena received an ovation from the crowds at the station. Their Majesties the King and Queen later appeared on the balcony and were heartily cheered.

Queen Ena Returns to Madrid.

Queen Ena of Spain, who made a hurried visit to England a fortnight ago when the health of her mother, Princess Beatrice, was causing anxiety, left London to-day on her return to Spain.

The King and Queen were at Victoria Station to bid farewell to Queen Ena, who for some minutes remained in close conversation with their Majesties.

As the train moved off, the Queen waved a farewell to the large crowd, which gave Her Majesty a cordial send-off.

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Cauliflower.
3 lbs. Baked Potatoes
and Apricot Charlotte

for four people at a cost of 12 cents only.

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Sports News

H.K.C.C. VERSUS THE UNITED SERVICES.

A TEN WICKET VICTORY FOR THE CLUB.

'FINE FIGHTING INNINGS' BY MUSSON.

The Club were at home to the United Services on Tuesday and Wednesday for their usual China New Year match. While the Services team was a good deal weakened by illness, the Club were almost at full strength. After a shaky start they had played themselves into a very strong position on Tuesday evening, as they were a hundred and thirty-two on after an innings apiece. Yesterday morning it looked as if the Services would be heavily defeated by an innings but a magnificent "captain's" innings of sixty-nine by Musson enabled them to put the Club in again. Tiffin was postponed for a quarter of an hour while the Club hit off the runs and won by ten wickets.

A FINISH IN THE COLD.

The Narrative—Tuesday Night.

There was a welcome bit of sunshine early on, on Tuesday morning and it looked as if about ten hours cracker firing had driven the devils away. (This has no reference to the U.S. team who were quite punctual.) The promise of the day, however, was hardly fulfilled. Pearce won the toss and elected to bat on a wicket which was nasty from the first. He opened the innings with Sayer while Williams bowled from the Yard End and Bennett from that of the Law Courts.

A Bad Start.

Pearce steered the fast bowler's fourth delivery past the gully to the boundary and put away the fifth, short on the leg side, very prettily to long leg. Bennett had the batsman in difficulties at once. Sayer was rather unlucky as the last ball of Williams' second over was on his body and it kicked a bit. He cocked it up a bit on the leg side and the bowler did well to get across to the catch. Seven runs later, off the last ball again of Williams' next over, Pearce tried to hook a longish long leg and played on top of it. The ball hit the wicket, breaking the top of the middle stump. Almost immediately afterwards Martin lifted his foot in playing forward to Bennett and was smartly stumped by Davies.

A Stubborn Stand.

Had the Club lost another wicket quickly things would have been pretty desperate, but Duckitt and Owen Hughes hung on grimly. Williams was hurling them down pretty fast with his short ones getting up head high as a rule, though, to make it more difficult, some kept half-stump high. The batsmen became more comfortable with Bennett, and Duckitt got him away, several times, while Owen Hughes' square cut, hit prettily once for four. Williams went off after six overs, and Fry succeeded him but did not bowl well. Musson would have been well advised to shift Bennett a couple of overs earlier, well as he had bowled his first five. With Fry on and Musson not finding a length for a couple of overs the runs began to come along nicely, and ninety runs were on the board after sixty-five minutes play.

A Slow Patch.

But with Williams on again and Musson finding his length, it took the Club from 12.20 to about 12.50 to score ten runs. During this period they lost Duckitt, who had played a very watchful innings and got out trying to bank Musson. He was l.b.w. at ninety-nine, and it was some time before Batger sent up the hundred, just before lunch Musson took the risk of putting on Ponsonby with slow high tossed leg-breaks. He nearly caught Batger himself at mid-off, but he suited Owen Hughes, who had scored three in the last half. Reaching well out at them he scored fifteen in the next five minutes. (Of course, he had had "fill then little of the bowling.") It should be noted that the pitch was bumping badly, especially at the Yard End where Williams was scratching it up badly with his follow up.

After Tiffin.

Tiffin was taken with the board reading 130-43, and with one run added after Batger's quick Musson behind mid-on and was well taken by Bounphrey running back. Beck succeeded to see Owen Hughes very nearly push a full toss into mid-on's hands. However, the batsman settled down to really good and bright cricket. Beck, too, played some nice shots, especially when he off-drove a no ball off Williams for four all along the carpet. With thirty-five runs

added, and after Bennett and Fry had relieved Williams and Musson, respectively, Beck let out at Fry and got it on the edge of his bat, being well taken at first slip high up by Bennett. Reid who came in played some very nice shots and Owen Hughes had taken his score to eighty-two when he mis-hit a full toss from Salmon and gave mid-on an easy chance. (176-7-82.)

The Tall Wags.

The Club, however, were by no means done with. Musson relieved Salmon but this time failed to find his length and Hutchison after surviving an appeal for a catch at the wicket got him away to leg prettily three times for four. Reid was lucky in snickering Williams twice over the slips' heads and runs came at a great pace. However, after forty-one runs had been put on in nineteen minutes Hutchison had a terrific cow-shot at a straight one from the last bowler and was bowled. Nor did the pace of scoring slow up with Bowker in. The new comer off-drove Musson beautifully for four but was later dropped at square leg off Fry. Reid was looking out at everything and after thirty-seven had been scored in eighteen minutes he asked Bennett to cover and Wolfe Barry made a nice catch. Immediately after Bowker failed to hit a yorker which seemed to pitch on his right ankle and cannon on to the off-stump. The innings closed for two hundred and fifty-five, a score larger than appeared probable at one time. The Services had fielded very well and their bowling, on the whole, had been excellent. The Club had the steadiness of Duckitt and Owen Hughes and the breezy hitting of the later batsmen to thank for their success.

Services Struggle.

Squance and Davies started to E. B. Reed and Bowker (Yard end) and from the first it appeared that the Services were fighting an uphill struggle. Davies touched an off-ball in Bowker's second over straight to second-slip. For a moment it looked as if Bounphrey was going to pull the game round. From his first ball he batted as if he had been in a week and scored sixteen of the next seventeen runs made by delightfully easy strokes. Then Reid sent down a beauty which turned enough to beat the bat but he missed the off-ball. (24-2-16.) Wolfe Barry came in and again for a time better things seemed in store for the batting side. Fifty went up without further loss. Squance was getting some good extra cover drives, while Wolfe Barry crooked a very full toss of Bowker's to the boundary at third hand, and next ball hit him prettily through the covers. A change of bowling a bit earlier might have helped, though Reid eventually broke the stand at fifty-three, when Squance nicked a ball over Beck's head at first slip. The fieldman got a hand to it and Owen Hughes who had swung round with his back to the wicket snapped it up before he fell to the ground. Beck and Reid then came in and after he had scored twenty-five, Wolfe Barry was bowled by a good ball from the latter. Musson misfielded badly but very shaky start and was dropped by Beck off a red-hot return very low. He was also nearly caught at fine leg.

Accidents.

Then came a horrid patch for the Services. From the first ball of Beck's fourth over Salmon was nicely caught low down at the wicket by Pearce, and MacFarlan deflected the next one a good deal on a hand. However, the batsman took a beauty. The last ball of the over yanked Ponsonby's leg stump and instead of seventy for four it was seventy-three for seven. This decided Musson to go for the bowling and he made a gallant effort.

He hit four fours and a two from Beck's next over though it is only fair to the bowler to say that the third four would have been clean bowled but for a quarter of an inch of bat! But I cannot help thinking he was ill-advised to try it on Alan Reid the next over. It's easier to slog and defend than a leg-breaker and he asked one to cover where Sayer held it after running about ten yards across. Williams, Bennett and Fry all did their best but they could not take the score past a hundred and twenty-three. Thus with an innings apiece completed the Club led by a hundred and thirty-two runs.

The Follow On.

Reid perhaps bowled best—he seldom sent down a loose ball and finished up with three for sixteen. At one time Beck had three for fourteen but his next three overs cost twenty-eight runs. Bowker bowled Williams with a good "un" but he failed to find a steady length and seemed to be bowling too wide on the off. Pearce decided after the first over to enforce the follow on. The only restriction by the rules is that had he wished to wait until Wednesday morning he would have had to make his decision in time to allow the batting side the choice of the roller.

Wednesday Morning.

It was abominably cold and raw on Wednesday morning when the game was resumed and this may account in some measure for the bad fielding of several of the Club side. Squance and Davies opened as usual. Reid opened the bowling with a maiden during which Squance was properly tied up. He only touched the last ball and was nearly caught off that. Davies monopolized the scoring. He started with a short one to cover off Bowker. Sayer tried to throw the wicket down but missed and mid-on who had backed up all right, failed to stop the ball. Five runs later, Davies asked for a full toss. Reid deceived him with a slower one and Martin took a red-hot drive nicely at mid-off.

Disaster After Disaster.

Bounphrey came in but very shortly after Reid had him in the same way and Martin this time had an easy catch. (17-2-0.) Ten only had been added, mainly by singles off consecutive balls from Bowker when the fast bowler hit Squance's off-leg with one that turned in a bit. At this juncture—and even more so later there was a great deal of sickness in some of the Club fielding: though Pearce and Martin were notable exceptions. Musson was very lucky to touch his first ball between Pearce and Beck at first slip—it can hardly be called a chance. What would have happened had he been put out one shudder to think. Just after Wolfe Barry played too soon and returned one tamely to Bowker whose next ball shattered Salmon's wicket. (30-5-0.) MacFarlan stopped the rot for a bit while Musson played the first cricket ball failed to get the ball away by orthodox shots. Bowker tried to throw MacFarlan out when the batsman hesitated and gave him a four over the top, but next ball had him nicely taken at cover by Sayer. Musson continued hitting but with the score at fifty-five, Beck got his left hand to a hard Williams off Reid (who had relieved Reid) and caught it at the second attempt. (50-7-4.)

Magnificent Hitting.

Bowker gave way to Beck, and Musson proceeded to be very rude to him and to Reid. With Bennett hanging grimly on to the slack at the other end, and occasionally collecting a few, seventy-two runs were put on in twenty-four minutes: three runs per minute! Musson clumped Reid for three fours and two twos in one over and of the next—from Beck—hit a four, a six and a single, thus completing his fifty. He went off his way cheerfully, taking with Pearce, thirty-four in his last over. He was off with the A.C. team in the last word as Musson asked him to a tremendous height and Pearce held the catch safely at fine leg. (131-5-0.) It was a brilliant exhibition of hitting and went far to redeem a rather dull morning's cricket.

Innings Defeat Saved.

Bennett had been playing very game cricket and saved the innings defeat just after by a single. He got as far as twenty-three when he was brilliantly caught low down on the off by Pearce. (143-9-23.) Fry played outside his first ball and deflected it so much to leg that, though Pearce rushed across and got his hands to it, he failed to hold the ball. However, when ten runs had been added Fry lifted one to Sayer and was out. The last wicket falling at a hundred and fifty-three.

Club Knock Off the Runs.

It was just one o'clock and it was decided to finish off the game before tiffin. Pearce and Sayer had little difficulty in knocking off the runs, though there was a confident appeal for a catch at the wicket when Sayer tried to hit Fry square. The Club won by ten wickets, and there is no doubt that they were the better side. I propose to defer my notes in to-morrow's issue, partly from considerations of space, and partly because one sees a game in perspective better after twenty-four hours or so.

R. ABBIT.

SCORES.

First Innings of H.K.C.C.

T. E. Pearce, b Williams	14
G. R. Sayer, c and b Williams	0
O. E. C. Martin, st Davies, b Bennett	6
E. R. Duckitt, l.b.w., b Musson	38
H. Owen Hughes, c Wolfe Barry, b Salmon	82
K. H. Batger, c Bounphrey, b Musson	7
A. O. Beck, p Bennett, b Fry	12
A. Reid, c Wolfe Barry, b Bennett	37
J. D. A. Hutchison, b Williams	14
A. O. I. Bowker, b Fry	20
E. B. Reed, not out	0
Extras: Byes 19, leg byes 3, no balls 2	25
Total	235

Fall of wickets—1/13; 2/20; 3/24; 4/00; 5/121; 6/150; 7/170; 8/217; 9/254; 10/266.

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
*Sig. Williams	10	2	02	3
Eng.-Lt. Cdr. Bennett	11	1	64	2
L/O Fry	11	2	37	2
A. H. Musson	17	4	60	2
Mid. Ponsonby	2	0	12	0
Pte. Salmon	3	0	0	1
R.A.M.C. 3	0	0	1	
*Bowled 2 no balls.				
—Bowled 1 no ball.				

First Innings of United Services.

Corpl. Davies, R.A.M.C., c Owen Hughes, b Bowker	4
Lt.-Cdr. Squance, R.N., c Owen Hughes, b Reed	15
Squadron Leader Bounphrey, R.A.F., c Reid	10
J. G. Wolfe Barry, R.A., b Reid	22
A. H. Musson, R.A., c Sayer, b Reid	22
Pte. Salmon, R.A.M.C., c Pearce, b Beck	0
J. K. MacFarlan, R.A., c Pearce, b Beck	0
Mid. Ponsonby, R.C.S., b Beck	0
Sig. Williams, R.C.S., b Bowker	15
Eng.-Lt. Cdr. Bennett, R.N., not out	5
L/O Fry, R.A.S.C., b Reid	5
Extras: Byes 10, wide 11	21
Total	123

Fall of wickets—1/7; 2/24; 3/53; 4/00; 5/73; 6/73; 7/73; 8/101; 9/116; 10/133.

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
E. B. Reed	7	2	25	2
A. C. F. Bowker	8	1	30	2
A. O. Beck	7	2	43	3
A. Reid	8	1	10	3
*Bowled 1 wide.				

Second Innings of United Services.

Lt.-Cdr. Squance, b Bowker	6
Corpl. Davies, R.A.M.C., c Martin, b Reed	15
Squadron Leader Bounphrey, R.A.F., c Martin, b Reed	6
J. G. Wolfe Barry, R.A., c b Bowker	9
A. H. Musson, R.A., c Pearce, b Beck	00
Pte. Salmon, R.A.M.C., b Bowker	0
J. K. MacFarlan, R.A., c Sayer, b Bowker	8
Sig. Williams, R.C.A., c Beck, b Reid	4
Eng.-Lt. Cdr. Bennett, R.N., c Pearce, b Bowker	23
Mid. Ponsonby, not out	2
L/O Fry, R.A.M.O., c Sayer, b Bowker	0
Extras: Byes 8	8
Total	153

Fall of wickets—1/15; 2/17; 3/27; 4/36; 5/36; 6/48; 7/50; 8/131; 9/143; 10/153.

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
E. B. Reed	10	2	28	2
A. C. F. Bowker	12	1	43	4
A. Reid	0	2	33	1
A. O. Beck	4	0	24	1
G. R. Sayer	1	0	7	0

Second Innings of H.K.C.C.

G. R. Sayer, not out	14
T. E. Pearce, not out	10
Total (for no wicket)	24

O. E. C. Martin, E. B. Duckitt, H. Owen Hughes, K. H. Batger, A. C. Beck, A. Reid, J. D. A. Hutchison, A. C. I. Bowker and E. B. Reed did not bat.

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
L/O Fry	2	0	13	0
A. H. Musson	2	0	11	0

SECOND RUGGER DEFEAT.

SHANGHAI'S BAD LUCK AGAINST SERVICES.

GOOD GAME MARRED BY INFRINGEMENTS.

The Shanghai Interport Rugger team met their second defeat in Hong Kong on Chinese New Year's day when, before a large crowd of interested spectators, they went under to the United Services fifteen. The game was full of exciting moments and up to the last minute it was anybody's game. At the interval both sides had scored six points and a few minutes before the end, the United Services were leading by 12-11, and a last minute try which was converted gave a lead of 17-11.

Promising Start.

After their defeat by Hong Kong, it was fully anticipated that Shanghai would go all out to secure the verdict at the expense of the Services. They started out in a promising and business-like fashion and would have probably won had not so many excellent opportunities to score been wantonly wasted. Time after time their forwards were found wanting.

Neither side, it might be stated, were tackling clean and low and the game was spoiled by a great number of infringements. At one time in fact, infringements became so frequent on both sides that those of a minor character were overlooked.

Shanghai were represented by Shaw, Waiter, Chester, Master, Taylor, Payne, Wales, Neil, Silby, Austin, Johnston, Eager, Browning, Carter and Suiyharu. The Services side was Franking, Glass, Evans, Gillelley, Douglas, Roberts, Charley, Nicholson, Tratt, Beamish, Sim, Wovles, Hubback, Deykin and Wilkinson.

The Play.

The Services kicked off towards the Club-house line and it did not take their forwards long to make themselves evident. Shaw relieved the pressure for a while with a good kick, but the Services came on again and it was left to Wales to relieve the situation with a beautiful kick. Thereafter some "mid-field" play followed and Shanghai had slightly the upper hand. The Services soon found themselves within their own twenty-five yards and try as they would the ball remained in that area. A free yard scrum saw the ball passed out to Taylor who went over for a try in the far corner. The resultant kick did not bring full points.

The Services never looked like a beaten team, and immediately on resuming, they gave the Shanghai back, Shaw, plenty of work. The latter coped with all that was given him but ultimately failed to give way allowing Hubback to break through to enable Glass to score an easy unconverted try to equalize the score.

Taylor Scores.

It came now Shanghai's turn to try and re-establish a lead and this they did almost immediately from the kick off when Taylor broke through for the second time to score a try which was unconverted.

Equally rapid and successful was the Services' attempt to draw level. From the kick off the Northbore found themselves hard pressed and after Evans had been tackled, a yard from the line, Tiffin got over for the fourth unconverted try of the game.

The score at the interval was 6-6 and it was anybody's game up to this point. Both Shaw and Wales for Shanghai were outstanding. There were a number of minor infringements just before the interval.

Sixth Unconverted Try.

After resuming, an intercepted pass by Douglas resulted in that player giving the Services a touch by one goal. Munro played from now on with his right eye partly closed, but he continued to give of his best in spite of this disability. Sinclair and Costa had a brief spell in local territory, and a Gosano sent to Chow, who punched out, and the ball was headed back outside the post.

As stated before there were too many infringements and bad tackling in the game to make it an all-round satisfactory one. Although there was no lack of incident and excitement, Shanghai were unfortunate to lose. In the first half they were, if anything, a shade better than the Services, and it was indeed unfortunate that they were not able to lead during this half. After the interval, with the exception of Shaw and Wales, the reverse seemed to be the case, the visitors' efforts. Even after the score had been reduced to 11-12 against them they did not look like

the two teams were now only separated by a single point and interest was at fever pitch. Shanghai pressed and for a time gave every promise of scoring but two bad slips at this critical moment saved the Services.

Last Minute Score.

Almost on time Douglas and the rest of their forwards might have made just the difference between victory and defeat. As it was, the Services won entirely on merits as their forwards played well together throughout.

(Continued at foot of next column.)

SHANGHAI WINS SOCCER INTERPORT.

THRILLING MATCH ENDS IN HONG KONG'S DEFEAT BY FOUR GOALS TO THREE.

VISITORS' BRILLIANT DEFENCE AND CLEVER FORWARD PLAY.

Shanghai's soccer team beat Hong Kong by four goals to three in the interport match yesterday on the Club ground—a victory which they thoroughly deserved and which was endorsed by the applause from the thousands present.

The pipe band of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders played before the match and during the interval. H.E. the Governor and Commodore Walker were among those present.

SHANGHAI CAPTAIN'S GREAT GAME.

The referee, Ldg. Sig. F. Archer, R.N., lined out the following teams:

Shanghai:—Chow, Munro, Martin, Peto-Hunt, Cash, (Capt), Costa, Elliott, Colacao, Sinclair, Widmore and Graham.

Hong Kong:—Clark, (Capt), Strange, Li, Tim, Sang, Hedley, Lam, Yuh, Ying, Yeoman, B. Gosano, Segalen, A. Y. Gosano, Tung King Chung and Ip Pak Wah.

Winning the toss, the Shanghai captain elected to defend the goal at the Club end. The locals started off with a run to the other goal and Chow saved from Segalen. Shanghai visited the other goal and sent out to touch. Hong Kong paid a second visit, but A. Gosano shot wide with a fast drive. After a foul against Lam in mid-field, Colacao drove hard, but Clark succeeded in turning it round for a corner. Taking the flag kick, Graham dropped a beautiful shot which Clark misjudged and let through to give the visitors the lead in the first five minutes.

Brilliant Goal.

The advantage, however, was only short-lived, for a free kick was awarded against the visitors some thirty yards out and Hedley scored a brilliant goal with a powerful shot which entered just below the bar with Chow making a fruitless effort to hold it.

With a goal each side, and frequent stoppages for foul play, the spectators were worked up to a high pitch of excitement with the sudden changes in the play, as the ball was passed from one goal to another. Chow saved another of Hedley's strong drives from a free kick, and he fell on the ground but succeeded in picking up and sending to the side line.

Shanghai were a free kick just outside the danger zone, but nothing came of it. Soon after Martin saved by heading out. At the other end, Yeoman took a free kick from an angle and sent a little wide.

Narrow Escape.

On their next visit Shanghai met with bad luck, as Sinclair passed to Widmore to head into goal, but the ball struck the bottom of the upright and rebounded to the field. Clark next punched out a corner kick from the left, and Lam did well in clearing from the goal-mouth.

A mis-kick by Li nearly sent Shanghai through, but Strange saved the situation. In another attack, Graham was given off-side at the post. Cash then laid the foundation of a good manoeuvre in which the ball passed from Graham to Widmore and then to Colacao, who drove hard, but Clark saved splendidly.

Chow was kept very busy saving shots from the Gosano brothers. A penalty followed, Munro getting his face to the ball and being penalised for handling. The centre-forward was successful with his spot kick and Hong Kong now led by one goal. Munro played from now on with his right eye partly closed, but he continued to give of his best in spite of this disability. Sinclair and Costa had a brief spell in local territory, and a Gosano sent to Chow, who punched out, and the ball was headed back outside the post.

As stated before there were too many infringements and bad tackling in the game to make it an all-round satisfactory one. Although there was no lack of incident and excitement, Shanghai were unfortunate to lose. In the first half they were, if anything, a shade better than the Services, and it was indeed unfortunate that they were not able to lead during this half. After the interval, with the exception of Shaw and Wales, the reverse seemed to be the case, the visitors' efforts. Even after the score had been reduced to 11-12 against them they did not look like

the two teams were now only separated by a single point and interest was at fever pitch. Shanghai pressed and for a time gave every promise of scoring but two bad slips at this critical moment saved the Services.

Almost on time Douglas and the rest of their forwards might have made just the difference between victory and defeat. As it was, the Services won entirely on merits as their forwards played well together throughout.

(Continued at foot of next column.)

Hong Kong Leads at Half-time.

A cross short from the right to left wing was sent back to A. Gosano, who drove straight to Chow after the whistle had sounded for off side. Half-time was announced soon after with the locals leading by two goals to one.

On the resumption Hong Kong got away and the right wing sent outside. Munro put an end to a break through by Ip and sent for a corner. Clark saved from Colacao, and in the next moment the visiting goalkeeper was also responsible for keeping the score of the locals down. An exciting moment followed at the other end where Colacao and Elliott were making great efforts to gain possession, but Clark succeeded in throwing the ball into the field. Lam missed a shot, and nearly sent Widmore through.

A Gosano was prominent in a raid, and while he was being tackled by Martin, an opportunity to score was taken by Tung who was favourably placed close in. Hong Kong were now leading by three goals to one, but on the run of the play Shanghai certainly did not deserve to be in arrears.

Shanghai Equalises.

After a change of play from end to end, Cash sent his forward in and Widmore scored the second goal for his side by passing the right back. Sinclair nearly equalised but for Clark dealing with the shot. After a good deal of hard work, Shanghai raised a real applause by Colacao stopping a pass from Elliott and dodging round Strange to place the ball in the net for the equaliser.

Shanghai continued to attack and Elliott passed to Sinclair to score the fourth goal, which ultimately gave victory to the visitors. The Shanghai back dealt effectively with several raids, and Colacao was cheered for a brilliant break through which ended in Clark saving. Sinclair nearly sent his side further ahead, but his kick ended weakly.

The Gosano brothers showed a flash of activity, the winger shooting over the bar, while the centre-forward was unfortunate with a header which struck the horizontal and went over. Both goalkeepers had a busy time until the end, Chow saving time after time, while Colacao nearly passed Clark. Later another goal for Shanghai seemed certain, but Peto-Hunt drove straight at Clark's feet and lost the opening.

Five minutes before the close, A. Gosano and Costa came into collision, knee to knee. Play had to be stopped for a moment while they were taken away from the field and thereafter the game proceeded with ten men on each side. The final whistle sounded without further scoring, Shanghai winning by the odd goal at seven.

Comments.

On the day's play Shanghai fully deserved to win. They were superior in all departments of the game. The backs, Martin particularly, and Munro, although with an injured eye, proved practically impassable. Peto-Hunt was a hardworking half back, while Cash was the outstanding player on the field and inspired his team to win. Colacao proved again his value as a forward, and he must have sent in more than a dozen shots which Clark did well to save. The other forwards played well. Widmore and Sinclair being dangerous right through when they were in possession.

The Hong Kong half back line seemed to be out of line. Lam did not appear to be in his place as centre-forward and, like Hedley, mis-kicked often. The former, however, supported his backs when hard pressed and cleared often from the goal area. Yeoman did good work in supporting the forwards. The forward line did not shine in comparison with that of the visitors. A Gosano did good work in supporting the forwards.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING 1931.

28th FEBRUARY, 2nd, 3rd, 4th & 7th MARCH, 1931.

ON SATURDAY, 28th FEB, the First Race will be run at 1.30 P.M., and on all Other Days at 1.30 A.M. On the First Day the First Race will be Run at 1 P.M. and on the Other Four Days at 11 A.M.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members are reminded that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed.

No one without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 per day, including Tax, or \$40, including Tax, for the Meeting (Ladies \$5 and \$20, respectively), are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for all charges, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be On Sale at the Race Course.

On No pretext will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the First Four Days of the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$4 per day, including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1 Per Day, including Tax.

Bookmakers, Tip Men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Passes for Servants will be issued on application to Messrs. LAMBERT & DAVIS, Alexandra Buildings.

Employers are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their Names on the Passes.

Servants are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties, but must remain in their Employers' stands.

Any Persons found loitering with Servants' Passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

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HONG KONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

INTERPORT PROGRAMME.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21st.
SHANGHAI v. H.K. CHINESE.
Club Ground, Kick off 3.30 P.M.
Bookings at MOUTRIE'S, Opens FRIDAY, 19th.

PRICES:—

Covered Stand \$220.
Uncovered Stand \$110.
(Including Tax).

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd.
SHANGHAI v. UNITED SERVICES.

Club Ground, Kick off 3.30 P.M.
No Bookings.
PRICES:—\$110, 50 Cents & 40 Cents.
(Including Tax).

W. E. HOLLANDS,
Hon. Secretary.

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If, when at home, they will call or telephone to the above address, they will receive the utmost assistance and the latest available information on all subjects of enquiry will be placed at their disposal.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

I, ALEXANDER CAIRD, INGLIS, Master of S. S. "SEISTAN," hereby give notice that I hereby expressly Withdraw all and every authority which I may at any time have given to any person to contract for me or in my name or as my agent or in any way pledge my credit.

If any one attempts to contract for me or to pledge my credit, reference should be made at once to my Solicitors, Messrs. WILKINSON & GRIST, or to me if I am in port.

Dated this 16th day of Feb, 1931.
A. C. INGLIS.

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HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the HONG KONG HOTEL, Hong Kong, on TUESDAY, the 24th FEBRUARY, 1931, at 11.30 A.M. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the Year ended 31st DECEMBER, 1930.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 16th FEBRUARY, to TUESDAY, 24th FEBRUARY, Both Days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers.
Hong Kong, 9th Feb, 1931. [800]

THE RAUB AUSTRALIAN GOLD MINING CO., LTD.

(INCORPORATED IN QUEENSLAND).

NOTICE OF DECLARATION OF INTERIM DIVIDEND.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a THIRD INTERIM DIVIDEND of ONE SHILLING Per Share on account of the Financial Year ending 31st MARCH, 1931, has been declared by the Directors of the Company in Brisbane, Payable to Shareholders on the REGISTERS at BRISBANE and SINGAPORE on MONDAY, 16th MARCH, 1931.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that the SINGAPORE TRANSFER REGISTERS will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 9th MARCH, to MONDAY, 16th MARCH, 1931 (Both Days inclusive), for the Preparation of Dividend Warrants.

By Order of the Board,
DERRICK & CO.,
Chartered Accountants,
Local Secretaries.

Hong Kong Bank Chambers,
Singapore, 6th February, 1931. [830]

NOTICE.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

(INCORPORATED IN HONG KONG).

CERTIFICATE No. 10000 for Ten Shares, \$4 Per Share paid up Numbered 60101/60110 in this Society standing in the Name of JOAO FREDERICO NOLASCO DA SILVA of LOANDA, ANGOLA, West Africa, has been Declared LOST, and if at the Expiration of One Month from the date hereof the above Document be not forthcoming the Said Certificate will be deemed Cancelled and of No Effect, and a NEW Certificate for the Said Shares will be issued in its stead by the Society.

PAUL LAUDER,
General Manager.
Hong Kong, 14th Feb, 1931. [820]

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RACING NOTES AND TRAINING TIMES

SLOW WORK IN ALL CLASSES: REST BEFORE FINAL GALLOPS NEXT WEEK.

FRITZ SOUND AND WELL AGAIN.

(By "MORNING DEW.")

From the list of training times given below readers will see that fewer ponies were galloped yesterday and that work of a fast and grueling nature was distinctly absent. There is still an interval of ten days before the races become due and it is quite probable that some very fast work over short distances will be done next week.

The fastest gallop yesterday was by Holly Leaf over the mile, but the performance was not impressive.

Mr. Johnny Heard took out Tunney, and, running with Pace Maker, the pony went over the mile in 2.23.2, finishing, as will be seen below in 32.2 seconds. Tunney is much favoured for the Valley Stakes and no doubt the support for this pony will be greater now that it is likely that Mr. Heard may take him out to the post.

As in other classes, the Australian ponies were only given slow exercise, being pushed only over the last quarter. Caulfield returned the excellent time of 27.4 seconds for the last quarter.

Readers will be pleased to learn that Mr. Stanton's Fritz is now quite sound and well again. The animal is one of the best in training and it would be a great pity if he was unable to start at the Annual Meeting.

The times clocked yesterday were as follows:—

Griffins									
	Course	Distance	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	Last
Bright Star	Sand	1 1/4	1.10	1.48	2.10	2.40	3.23.3	34.8	
Cyclamen Bay	"	1 1/4	1.20	2.10	2.45	—	—	—	35
Frithlary	"	1 1/4	1.30.3	1.00.4	1.48.4	2.18	—	—	34.1
Gold Key	"	1 1/4	1.33	1.09.2	1.42.4	2.15.3	—	—	32.4
Heliotrope Leg	"	1 1/4	1.37	1.11.8	1.49.4	—	—	—	32.1
Holly Leaf	"	1 1/4	1.34	1.07	1.48.2	2.09.2	—	—	31
Limestone	"	1 1/4	1.37	1.12	1.49	2.25.2	—	—	31.2
Minidoro	"	1 1/4	1.39.3	1.25.2	2.05.2	2.30.2	—	—	31
Nippy	"	1 1/4	1.41.2	1.16	1.52	2.23	—	—	31.2
Northern Prince	"	1 1/4	1.39.2	1.15	1.49.8	2.28	—	—	32.2
Paul Pry	"	1 1/4	1.36	1.09.8	1.41.3	2.18.3	—	—	32
Petrol Pan	"	1 1/4	1.36.1	1.12.4	1.46.1	2.18.1	—	—	30.2
Sam Houston	"	1 1/4	1.41.2	1.21.3	1.52	—	—	—	31.4
Samson	"	1 1/4	1.37	1.09.2	1.41.1	—	—	—	32
Silver Key	"	1 1/4	1.34	1.06	—	—	—	—	32.2
Spey	"	1 1/4	1.41.2	1.08	1.42.3	2.10	2.48.2	—	32.2
The Blackcock	"	1 1/4	1.38	1.13	1.47.1	2.20.3	—	—	32.2
The Plover	"	1 1/4	1.36	1.11	1.41.1	2.16.2	—	—	35.1
Tom	"	1 1/4	1.35.3	1.12	1.40.3	2.17.2	—	—	30.4

Subscription Griffins									
Arcadia Leaf	Sand	1 1/4	1.19	1.55	2.25.3	—	—	—	30.3
Agata	"	1 1/4	1.30	1.14.2	1.47	2.21	—	—	34
Awaken Lion	"	1 1/4	1.38	1.13	1.48	2.22	—	—	34
Azalea Leaf	"	1 1/4	1.40.3	1.18	1.54	2.26	—	—	32
Bay of Calamity	"	1 1/4	1.38	1.07.4	—	—	—	—	31.4
Chetow II	"	1 1/4	1.48	1.23	1.58	—	—	—	35
Copper Key	"	1 1/4	1.41.2	1.20.3	1.59.1	2.32.4	—	—	33.3
Duke of Brittany	"	1 1/4	1.39	1.15.2	1.47.2	—	—	—	32
Fi-Fa	"	1 1/4	1.36	1.09	1.40.8	—	—	—	32.3
Florinda	"	1 1/4	1.49	1.16	1.50.8	2.24	—	—	33.2
Good Day	"	1 1/4	1.35	1.11.2	1.46	2.18.3	—	—	32.3
Happy Choice	"	1 1/4	1.41.2	1.17	1.51	2.25	—	—	34
Happy Returns	"	1 1/4	1.40	1.18	1.49	2.25	—	—	33
Masoor	"	1 1/4	1.45	1.23	2.01	2.34	—	—	38
Misamis	"	1 1/4	1.35	1.08	1.40.3	—	—	—	32.3
Othello	"	1 1/4	1.33	1.18	1.48	2.22	—	—	34
Pace Maker	"	1 1/4	1.30.2	1.16	1.51	2.28.2	—	—	32.2
Scappit	"	1 1/4	1.35	1.11.2	1.45	—	—	—	34.1
Sometimes	"	1 1/4	1.33	1.07	1.42	2.13.2	—	—	32.2
St. Cyr	"	1 1/4	1.33	1.07	1.42	2.17	—	—	35
Tay	"	1 1/4	1.38	1.13	1.48.2	2.21.2	—	—	35
The Grouse	"	1 1/4	1.48.2	1.25.1	2.03.3	2.39.2	—	—	34.4
The Lombard	"	1 1/4	1.38	1.13	1.49.2	2.21.2	—	—	33
The Quail	"	1 1/4	1.38	1.13	1.47	2.20	—	—	33
The Turbot	"	1 1/4	1.39.2	1.14	1.47	2.20	—	—	31.2
Tom Thumb	"	1 1/4	1.39	1.11	1.45	2.20.2	—	—	32.2
Tunney	"	1 1/4	1.39.2	1.10	1.51	2.23.2	—	—	32.2
Tut Tut	"	1 1/4	1.36	1.11.2	1.45	—	—	—	35.2
Valdo	"	1 1/4	1.49	1.13	1.50.3	2.24	—	—	35.2
Vainoose	"	1 1/4	1.33	1.05.2	—	—	—	—	32.2

Australian Ponies									
Caulfield	Sand	1 1/4	1.49	1.34	2.10.3	2.47.2	—	—	27.4
Cyrano	"	1 1/4	1.48.2	1.25.1	2.03.3	2.39.2	—	—	34.4
Duke of St. Cloud	"	1 1/4	1.41	1.16.4	1.48	—	—	—	32.4
Evening Star	"	1 1/4	1.40	1.20	1.55.2	2.28	—	—	30.3
Floretta	"	1 1/4	1.41	1.18	1.54	2.24	—	—	30
Kilrea	"	1 1/4	1.49	1.32	2.14	3.01.2	3.37	4.06.2	29.2
Pegasus	"	1 1/4	1.34.2	1.08.3	1.41	2.10	—	—	29
The Bustard	"	1 1/4	1.38.2	1.08.3	1.35.4	2.06.3	—	—	30.4

Old Ponies									
Alaman	Sand	1 1/4	1.33.2	1.14.2	1.51	2.28.1	—	—	32.1
Crown Prince	"	1 1/4	1.30	1.27	2.03.2	2.34.2	—	—	31
Diana Bay	"	1 1/4	1.43	1.25.2	1.59.1	2.30.2	—	—	27.1
Jill	"	1 1/4	1.38	1.08.2	1.41.3	2.12.2	—	—	30.4
Lobster Bay	"	1 1/4	1.38	1.20	1.52	2.22	—	—	30.2
Mike	"	1 1/4	1.34	1.05.3	—	—	—	—	31.3
Shanghai Beau	"	1 1/4	1.40	1.15.3	1.49	—	—	—	23
Tango	"	1 1/4	1.40	—	1.58.2	2.26.2	—	—	31.3
The Phœnix	"	1 1/4	1.34	1.05.3	—	—	—	—	30
Tiger	"	1 1/4	1.39	1.17	1.52	2.25	—	—	30

HOME FOOTBALL.

ENGLISH CUP SIXTH ROUND DRAW.

CHELSEA TRAVEL TO BIRMINGHAM.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

London, Feb. 17.
The following was the result of the draw for the Sixth Round of the F.A. Cup Competition, matches to be played on February 28:—

West Brom. v. Wolves.
Everton v. Southampton.
Birmingham v. Chelsea.
A number of English League matches were played on Monday (Continued on next Column.)

YACHTING.

LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP RACE.

The eighth Ladies' Championship, R.H.K.Y.O., was sailed on Monday, the course being:—(1) Lyman Beacon, (2) Mark on Line, (3)

and Tuesday, the results being as under:—

Division I.
Geography 4. Bolton 1
Division III. (Southern).
3. Watford 2
Division III. (Northern).
3. Rochdale 2
Halifax 1. York 0
Southport 1

Channel Rocks. Distance: 7.7 miles. The results were as follow:—

"G" Class.
(Started at 3 p.m.)

Pa. Pts.
Diana (Mrs. C. Bingham) 4 5
Colleen (Miss M. Marsson) 1 0
Rolla (Mrs. T. Tharp) 5 4
La Linda (Mrs. E. Mac-
kie) 3 6
Dorothea (Mrs. W. Lam-
bert) 2 7

"X" "Y" and "G" Classes.
(Started at 3.05 p.m.)

Pa. Pts.
Wings (Mrs. G. E. Flood) 5 8
Bluejacket (Mrs. G. D

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

SWATOW & SINGAPORE	"ANHUI"	On 19th Feb.	11 a.m.
SHANGHAI & DALRY	"CHENAN"	On 19th Feb.	5 p.m.
SWATOW, SHANGHAI & TIENTSIN	"SZECHUEN"	On 22nd Feb.	8 a.m.
SWATOW, SHANGHAI & TIENTSIN	"SUIYANG"	On 24th Feb.	8 a.m.
BANGKOK	"KALANG"	On 25th Feb.	5 p.m.
SHANGHAI & TIENTSIN	"NANOHANG"	On 25th Feb.	5 p.m.
AMOI & SHANGHAI	"TAIYUAN"	On 25th Feb.	5 p.m.
HONGKONG, PAKHOI & HAIPHONG	"KIUNGCHOW"	On 26th Feb.	Noon
SWATOW & BANGKOK	"KIANGSU"	On 1st Mar.	11 a.m.
SWATOW, AMOI, SWATOW, HONGKONG & SINGAPORE	"ANTUNG"	On 2nd Mar.	3 p.m.

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(Australian Newspapers on file)

STEAMER	Due Hong Kong	Leave Hong Kong	Leave Manila	Due Sydney
TAIPING	13th Mar.	20th Mar.	25th Apr.	8th Apr.
CHANGTE	14th Apr.	21st Apr.	24th Apr.	10th May
CHANGTE	15th May	22nd May	23rd May	7th June
CHANGTE	12th June	19th June	22nd June	8th July

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M.S. "Annam" ... 8th Mar.

M.S. "Danmark" ... 28th Mar.

M.S. "Java" ... 28th Apr.

M.S. "Asia" ... 28th May

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ROYAL OBSERVATORY'S DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

STATION	FEBRUARY 17, 1931.										FEBRUARY 18, 1931.									
	Hour	Barometer	Thermometer	Wind	Direction	Force	Cloud	Humidity	Visibility	Remarks	Hour	Barometer	Thermometer	Wind	Direction	Force	Cloud	Humidity	Visibility	Remarks
Wladivostok	12	30.81	76.9	19	N	2	b	6	30.15	76.7	5
Nemuro	11	30.08	76.0	...	N	1	...	5	30.06	76.3
Hakodate	...	30.14	76.5	...	WNW	3	30.10	76.4
Tokyo	...	30.14	76.5	...	N	3	30.14	76.5
Kobe	...	29.20	76.0	...	N	0	30.19	76.0
Nagasaki	...	30.28	76.0	...	N	1	30.20	76.0
Kagoshima	...	30.28	76.5	...	N	1	30.10	76.4
Oshima	...	30.18	76.6	...	N	1	30.18	76.6
Naha	...	30.18	76.6	...	N	2	30.08	76.4
Ishigakijima	...	30.16	76.0	...	NE	1	30.10	76.4
Bonin Island	...	30.04	76.0	...	W	1	29.88	76.1
Chefoo	15	30.46	77.7	84	NW	4	b	6	30.38	77.6
Shanghai	14	30.48	77.4	86	N	2	30.47	77.9
Gutai	...	30.58	77.4	86	N	4	30.53	77.4
Wenchow	...	30.39	77.0	40	NNE	4	r	6	30.42	77.2
Foochow	30.24	76.1	46
Amoy
Swatow
Taihou	11	30.28	76.5	61	E	4	r	5	30.23	76.7	56
Taihu	...	30.20	76.7	68	NNW	2	30.12	76.5	52
Taiwan	...	30.16	76.6	76	N	4	30.04	76.0	59
Koshun	30.04	76.0	70
Pescadore	...	30.15	76.3	63	NNE	6	30.13	76.3	58
Hong Kong	14	30.11	76.4	64	E	2	30.13	76.3	58
Gap Rock	...	30.10	76.4	67	NNE	5	od	6	30.10	76.4	65
Macao	...	30.09	76.4	59	NNW	2	b	...	30.11	76.4	50
Hailow	...	30.01	76.2	80	SE	1
Pratas Island	...	30.07	76.7	74	NE	6	30.06	76.4	70
Phulien	16	30.02	76.2	65	NE	2	b	7	30.08	76.3	58
Tourane	...	29.94	76.0	79	SE	4	b	...	29.97	76.1	72
Cape St. James	...	29.96	76.0	79	ENE	6	b	...	29.96	76.0	76
Basco	14	30.00	76.1	83	SE	2	b	6
Apurri	...	29.95	76.0	86	SSE	4	bc	...	29.99	76.1	67
Tuguegarao	...	29.94	76.0	91
Vigan	...	29.93	76.0	86	WSW	4	b
Manila	...	29.94	76.0	86	W	4	b	...	29.96	76.1	68
Legaspi	...	29.94	76.0	91	NE	2	b	...	29.95	76.0	76
Calbayog	...	29.91	75.9	88	WSW	4	bc
Talloban	...	29.90	75.9	91	SE	4	b
Boho	...	29.92	76.0	88	NE	6	b
Cebu	...	29.88	75.9	86	NE	4	b
Surigao	...	29.89	75.9	85	NE	4	b
Saipan	11.00	29.88	76.0	72
Guam	12.22	29.88	75.9	...	NE	6	b	4.22
Yap	11.00	29.86	75.4	...	NE	6	29.97	76.1
Pelaw	29.88	75.9	75
Labuan	14	29.81	75.2	90	N	4	b	6	29.83	75.7	80

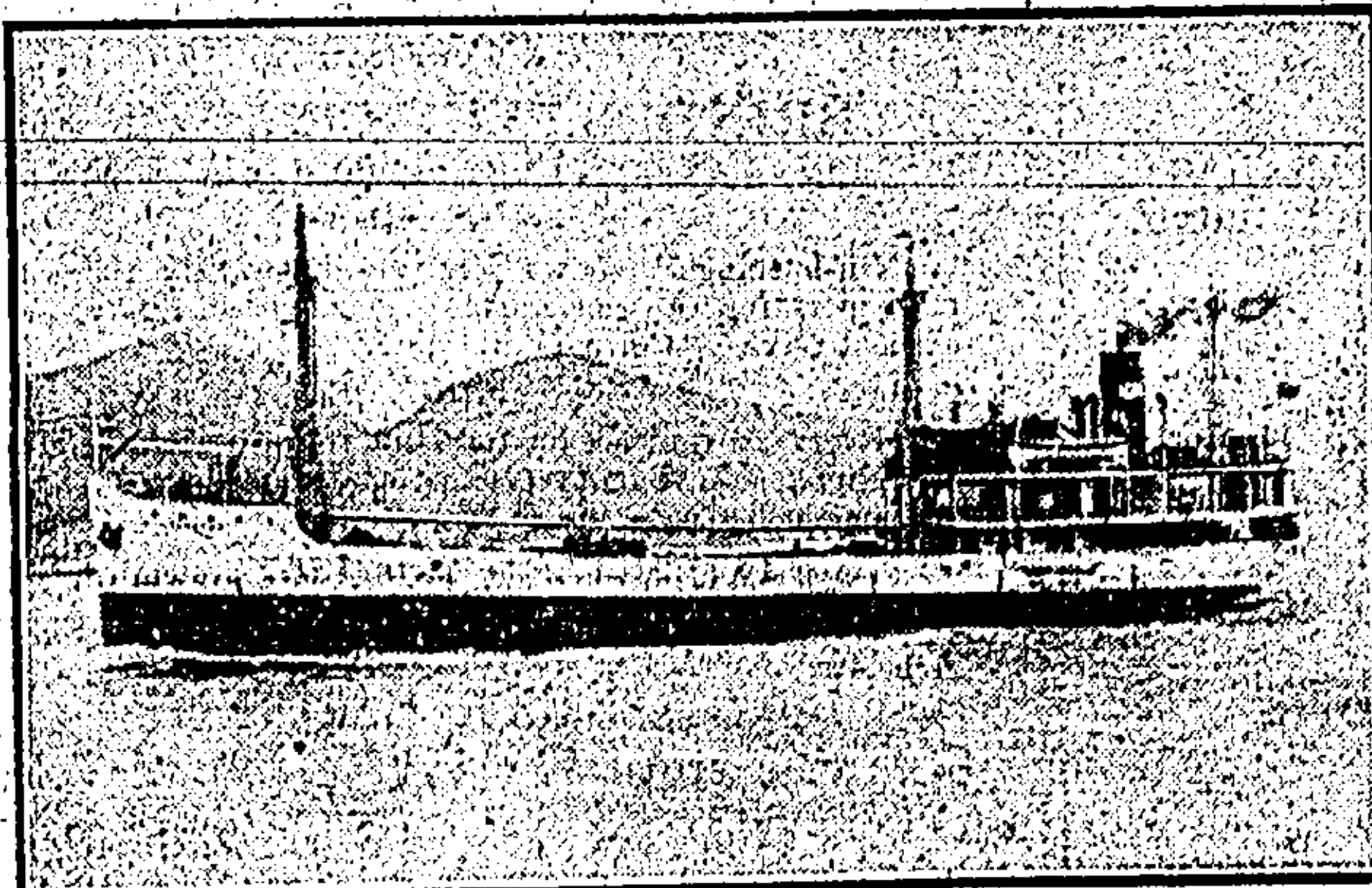
February 18. 10A. 23m.—The anticyclone is central to the north of the lower Yangtze Valley. Strong to fresh monsoon along the S.E. coast of China. Fresh to moderate monsoon over the N. China Sea. Hong Kong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.04 inch. Total since January 1, 0.53 inch, against an average of 2.47 inches.

FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON ON FEBRUARY 17.

- 1.—Formosa Channel ... N.E. winds, strong to fresh.
- 2.—South coast of China between Hong Kong and Looe ... N.E. winds, moderate; generally cloudy.
- 3.—Hong Kong to Gap Rock ... N.E. winds, moderate; generally cloudy.
- 4.—South coast of China between Hong Kong and Hainan ... N.E. winds, moderate; generally cloudy.

T. F. CLAXTON, Director.

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INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

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To	STEAMSHIP	DATE
TINGTAU via SWATOW & SHANGHAI	"HANGSANG" "YATSHING" "KWONGSANG" "CHAKSANG"	Sun., 22nd Feb., at 7 a.m. Wed., 25th Feb., at 7 a.m. Sun., 1st Mar., at 7 a.m. Wed., 4th Mar., at 7 a.m.
SINGAPORE, PENANG & CALOUTTA	"KUMSANG" "SUISANG" "HOSANG"	Tues., 2nd Mar., at 8 p.m. Mon., 8th Mar., at 8 p.m. Sat., 1st Mar., at 8 p.m.
OSAKA via AMOI, AND KOBE	"HOSANG"	Tues., 3rd Mar., at 7 a.m.
OSAKA via AMOI, MOJI & KOBE	"KUTSANG" "YUENSANG"	Tues., 17th Mar., at 7 a.m. Mon., 30th Mar., at 7 a.m.
SANDAKAN	"HINSANG" "MAUSANG"	Satur., 21st Feb., at Noon Wed., 11th Mar., at Noon
TIENTSIN via SWATOW & FOOCROW	"CHEONGSHING" "CHIPSING"	Sun., 22nd Feb., at 7 a.m. Sun., 1st Mar., at 7 a.m.

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To SHANGHAI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA & VLADIVOSTOK.

Steamship "CARNARVONSHIRE" ... 27th Feb.

Motor Vessel "GLENBEG" ... 2nd Mar.

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12 DAYS FROM CHINA AND 8 DAYS FROM JAPAN
TO CANADA AND U.S.A.

Empress of Canada	Mar. 5	Mar. 8	Mar. 10	Mar. 12	Mar. 21
Empress of Russia	Mar. 18	Mar. 21	Mar. 24	Mar. 26	Mar. 27
Empress of Japan	Apr. 1	Apr. 4	Apr. 7	Apr. 9	Apr. 17
Empress of Asia	Apr. 10	Apr. 13	Apr. 16	Apr. 18	Apr. 27
Empress of Canada	Apr. 25	Apr. 28	Apr. 30	May 2	May 14
Empress of Russia	May 8	May 11	May 14	May 16	May 25
Empress of Japan	May 23	May 26	May 29	May 31	June 10
Empress of Asia	June 6	June 9	June 11	June 13	June 22
Empress of Canada	June 20	June 23	June 26	June 28	July 8
Empress of Russia	July 3	July 6	July 9	July 11	July 20
Empress of Japan	July 13	July 16	July 19	July 21	Aug. 5
Empress of Asia	July 20	July 23	July 26	Aug. 2	Aug. 17
Empress of Canada	Aug. 15	Aug. 18	Aug. 20	Aug. 22	Aug. 30
Empress of Russia	Aug. 23	Aug. 26	Aug. 29	Sept. 1	Sept. 14

(Call at Nagasaki the day after departure from Shanghai)
† Calls at Honolulu on May 8. † Calls at Honolulu on June 5.

HONG KONG—MANILA

Leave Hong Kong	Arrive Manila
EMP. OF RUSSIA	Feb. 25
EMP. OF JAPAN	Mar. 21

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Passenger Dept. 20762
Freight 20042

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REDUCE THROUGH TICKETS TO EUROPE VIA U.S.A.

VARYING FROM £83 TO £120 ON SALE.

SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu

SEATTLE, VICTORIA via Shanghai & Japan Ports.

HEIAN MARU ... Tuesday, 24th February

HIYE MARU ... Thursday, 26th March

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM,

via Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez

YASUKUNI MARU ... Saturday, 21st February

HARONE MARU ... Saturday, 7th March

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port

KITANO MARU ... Thursday, 19th February

ATSUTA MARU ... Thursday, 26th March

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

† TOKIWA MARU ... Friday, 27th February

KAGA MARU ... Wednesday, 11th March

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,

Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.

HEIYO MARU ... Thursday, 5th March

SOUTH AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape,

Town & Ports.

KAWACHI MARU ... Wednesday, 25th February

NEW YORK, BOSTON via PANAMA.

† TAKETOYO MARU ... Sunday, 1st March

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Stamboul (Constantinople),

Genoa & Marseilles.

† LYONS MARU ... (Calls Saigon) Saturday, 14th March

CAIRO via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

† CALCUTTA MARU ... Sunday, 1st March

† PENANG MARU ... Sunday, 8th March

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

† LIMA MARU ... Thursday, 19th February

KANAGAWA MARU (Kobe direct) ... Saturday, 21st February

FUSHIMI MARU ... Saturday, 21st February

TANGO MARU ... Monday, 2nd March

† Cargo only.

For further information, apply to—

NIPPON Yusen Kaisha,

Telephone: 30291. (Private exchanges to all Depts.)

Shipping News Daily Statement, Waterfront News, etc.

SHIPPING FREIGHT RETURNS.

IMPORTS 30,100 TONS;
THROUGH CARGO
20,400 TONS.

The returns, shown at the Harbour Office, of vessel carrying cargo to the Colony during the 48 hours ending at 9 a.m. yesterday were:—

Tuesday.

Cargo for Through Ports.

British Hangsang, Teingao 400 1,340

Suisang, Calcutta 1,540 830

Kalgan, Bangkok 1,850 —

Kanchow, Canton — 750

Sunung, Canton 350 —

Haiyang, Foochow 350 —

Oregon Star, Newport 1,520 4,470

Kamo, Hongay 700 1,300

Cheongshing, Tientsin 2,000 540

Nanchang, Shanghai — 2,400

German Saarland, Hamburg 2,910 2,400

Norwegian Helios, Bangkok 2,900 —

Prosper, Penang 490 —

Danish Chestnut Maerck, Sydney 100 540

Japanese Monado Maru, Haiphong 150 —

Chinese Eng Lee, Canton — 500

Portuguese Wing Lee, K. C. Wan 240 —

Total 14,850 15,030

Arrivals and Departures.

The arrivals and departures during the period under review were:

British American 10 9

German 1 2

Norwegian 1 1

French 1 1

Danish 1 1

Japanese 2 4

Portuguese 1 0

Chinese 1 1

Total 19 19

Yesterday.

Cargo for Through Ports.

British Yinchow, Saigon 2,100 —

Dutch Tijkirang, Batavia 9,000 1,100

Japanese Milan Maru, Moji 2,530 —

Celebes Maru, Yokohama 1,540 3,620

Kitano Maru, Yokohama 90 680

Total 15,200 5,400

Arrivals and Departures.

The arrivals and departures during the period under review were:

British 1 3

Dutch 1 1

Japanese 3 1

Chinese 1 0

French 0 4

Norwegian 0 1

Total 6 10

Tuesday.

ASIATIC DECK PASSENGERS.

The following vessels brought Asiatic deck passengers to the Colony during the 48 hours ending at 9 a.m. yesterday:

Tuesday.

Hangsang (British) Teingao and Swatow 12

Suisang (British) Calcutta and Singapore 205

Haiyang (British) Foochow and Swatow 79

Helios (Norwegian) Bangkok and Swatow 52

Lindow (French) Canton 130

Monado Maru (Japanese) Haiphong and Hongay 204

Total 679

Yesterday.

Tijkirang (Dutch) Batavia 297

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE.

From February 19 to 25, 1931.

High Water. Low Water.

Days of Week. Date of Month. Time. Height. Time. Height.

Thur. 19. 11 38. 4.9. 04 50. 1.0.

Fri. 20. 12 00. 5.0. 05 14. 1.2.

Sat. 21. 12 20. 5.0. 05 37. 1.5.

Sun. 22. 12 25. 5.1. 05 57. 1.7.

Mon. 23. 01 07. 5.5. 06 15. 2.0.

Tue. 24. 00 31. 4.7. 05 33. 1.3.

Wed. 25. 01 13. 3.9. 06 32. 1.4.

13 45. 5.4. 01 50. 2.4.

will keep you in touch with Hong Kong news for six months

AFTER YOU GO AWAY

and you will certainly want to know what is happening. Send an order for the Weekly Press to be sent to you.

We, at 11, The House Street, will do the rest.

8.00

BANK LINE LTD.

AGENTS FOR

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S.S. "CITY OF CHESTER" ... Havre, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg ... 15th March

NEW YORK, BOSTON & BALTIMORE ... AMERICAN AND MANCHURIAN LINE

ALSO AGENTS FOR

ANDREW WEIR & CO.

SERVICES TO

BOSTON NEW YORK & BALTIMORE ... AMERICAN & ORIENTAL LINE

M.V. "LAGANBANK" ... 20th March

MAURITIUS & SOUTH AFRICA ... ORIENTAL AFRICAN LINE

S.S. "TINHOW" ...

Leading for Mauritius, Réunion, Delagoa Bay, Durban, East London, Algoa Bay (Port Elizabeth),

Through Bills of Lading issued to Beira, Quilimane, Tlo, Port Amelia, Mozambique, Oshana, Inhambane, Zanzibar, Mombasa, Kilindini, Port Nolloth, Luderitz Bay, Walvis Bay and Madagascar.

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MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS
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MINOR AND ORIENTAL PORTS, DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.

(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

Steamship. Tons. From Hongkong (about). Destination.

"MALWA" 10,980 29th Feb. Marseilles and London.

"ALPHE" 9,272 27th Mar. Straits, Colombo & Bombay.

"KEIVA" 9,135 7th Mar. (Maru) L. don, Hull, R. don & A. werp.

"EYBER" 9,114 14th Mar. Marseilles and London.

"OMALI" 9,114 21st Mar. (Maru) L. don, Hull, R. don & A. werp.

"RAWALPINDI" 16,819 28th Mar. Marseilles and London.

"KARMALA" 9,123 11th Apr. Marseilles and London.

"RAJPUTANA" 16,868 25th Apr. Marseilles and London.

"SOUDAN" 9,144 2nd May (Maru) L. don, Hull, R. don & A. werp.

"KALYAN" 9,144 8th May Marseilles and London.

"COMORIN" 16,832 23rd May Marseilles and London.

"KASHMIR" 9,065 8th June Marseilles and London.

"BANFURA" 16,801 20th June Marseilles and London.

"KASHGAR" 9,005 4th July Marseilles and London.

"RAWALPINDI" 16,819 18th July Marseilles and London.

"KHYBER" 9,114 1st Aug. Marseilles and London.

"RAJPUTANA" 16,868 15th Aug. Marseilles and London.

"KARMALA" 9,123 29th Aug. Marseilles and London.

"CABALA" 15,121 12th Sept. Marseilles and London.

"KALYAN" 9,144 26th Sept. Marseilles and London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca.

Frequent connections from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Constantinople, Piraeus, Smyrna, and other Levant Ports by steamers of the Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APOAR SAILINGS

"TAKADA" 6,949 27th Feb. Singapore, Penang & Calcutta

"TILAWA" 10,006 21st Mar. do.

"SANTHIA" 7,754 2nd Apr. do.

"TALMA" 10,000 12th Apr. do.

"TAKADA" 6,949 2nd May do.

"TILAWA" 10,006 13th May do.

"TALMA" 9,018 31st May do.

B.I. Apear Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers. All steamers are fitted with wireless and carry a qualified surgeon.

EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH)

"TANDA" 6,956 29th Feb. Marseilles, Batavia, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.

"ST. ALBANS" 4,500 1st Apr. do.

"NELLORE" 6,853 1st May do.

Regular Monthly Sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan and Hong Kong to Australia.

Hong Kong to Sydney—10 days.

Frequent connections from Antwerp with the following:—

The Union S.S. Co.'s Steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.

The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and

The P. & O. Branch Service of Steamers to London via Suez.

The New Zealand Shipping Co.'s Steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI AND JAPAN

"SOMALI" 10,006 21st Feb. Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.

"TILAWA" 10,006 27th Feb. Amoy, Shai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.

"RAWALPINDI" 16,819 29th Feb. Shai, Kobe & Yokohama.

"MIRZAPUR" 6,715 5th Mar. Moji & Kobe.

"ST. ALBANS" 4,500 6th Mar. Shai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yama.

"SANTHIA" 7,754 11th Mar. Amoy, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yama.

"KARMADA" 9,123 14th Mar. Shai, Moji, Kobe & Yama.

"SOUDAN" 9,144 19th Mar. do.

"TALMA" 10,000 24th Mar. Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.

"RAJPUTANA" 16,868 27th Mar. Shai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yama.

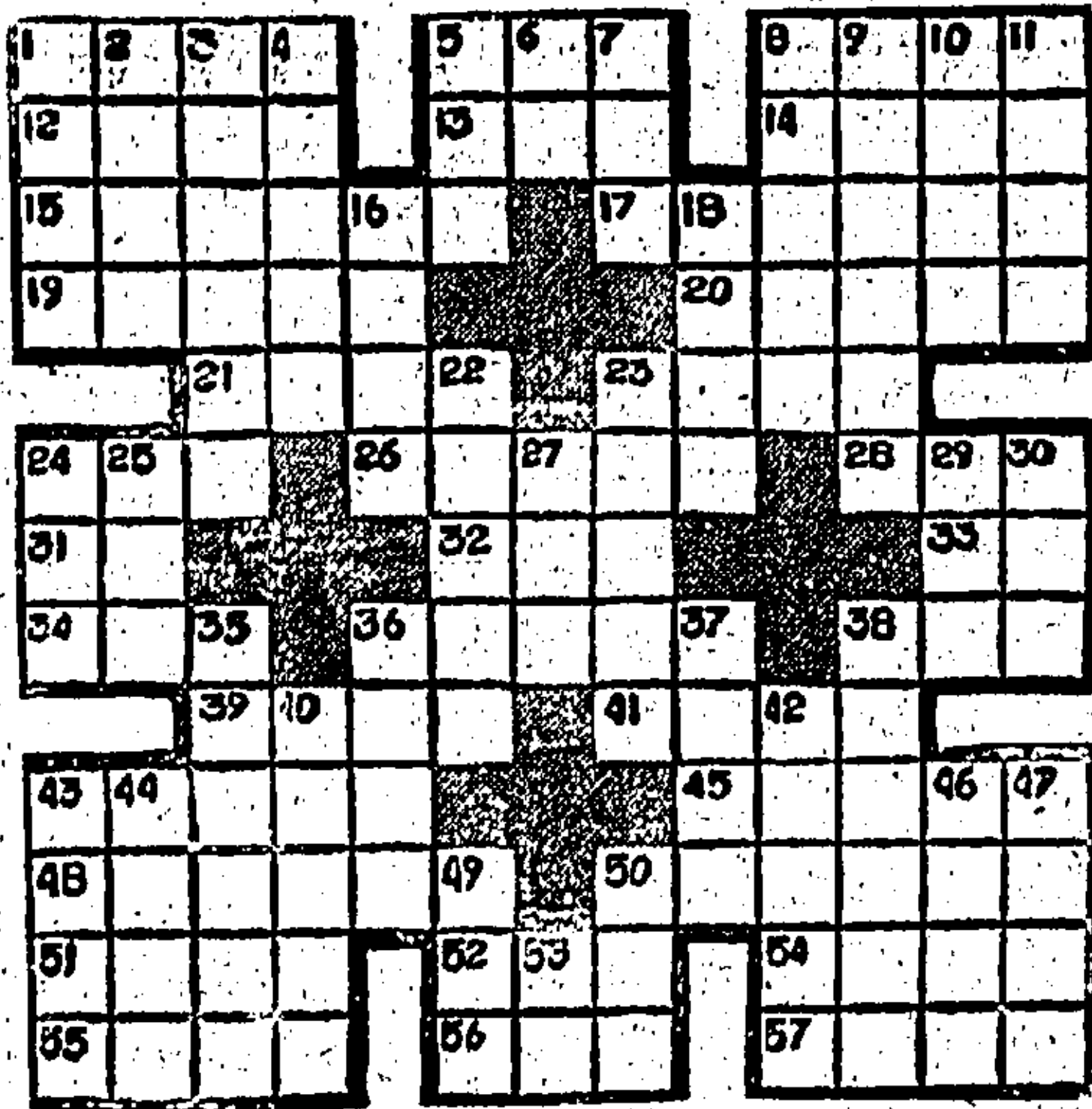
"NELLORE" 6,853 31st Apr. Shai, Moji, Kobe & Yama.

"KALYAN" 9,144 10th Apr. Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.

"COMORIN" 16,832 24th Apr. Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

"KASHMIR" 9

CROSSWORD PUZZLE AND TUESDAY'S SOLUTION.



HORIZONTAL

1—Tastes.
5—Man's name.
8—To boil slowly.
12—Out.
13—Colloquial: to beat.
14—Central part.
15—Onslaught.
17—To read.
19—To repair.
20—Classified.
21—Pleasant out.
23—To canter.
24—Tune.
26—Ruses.
28—Spot.
31—Behold!
32—Vigor.
33—Pronoun.
34—Finish.
36—Engine.
38—Hotel.
39—To prepare for print.
41—Norse fate.
43—Satan.
45—Man's name.
48—Smoothed.
51—Ceremony.
52—Puns.
54—English school.
55—Golf mounds.
56—Swamp.
57—Dispatched.

VERTICAL

1—To strike.
2—Small part.
3—A golf club.
4—A pile.
5—Large deer.
6—Musical note.
7—Demon.
8—Colloquial: fight.
9—Recommended for bet.

10—Gaelic.
11—Obnoxious plant.
15—To mutilate.
18—Love god.
22—Piece of turf.
23—A fruit.
24—A beverage.
25—Electrified particle.
27—Lighted.
29—To possess.
30—A number.
35—To dedicate.
36—Measure of length.
37—Was carried.
38—To entice.
42—Eats formally.
43—Runts.
44—N. American lake.
46—Religious image.
47—Small depression.
50—Small chunk.
53—To act.

No. 1880

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Rangoon
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Tokyo
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HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorized Capital \$50,000,000
Issued & Fully Paid-up \$30,000,000
Reserve Funds:—
Sterling £2,500,000
Silver \$2,500,000

Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000

Head Office: HONG KONG.

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Chiofo
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Dairen
Hankow
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Hongkong
Hioho

Peiping
Peking
Rangoon
Saigon
San Francisco
Shanghai
Singapore
Sourabaya
Sungai
Tientsin
Tokyo
Yokohama

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.
Hong Kong, 10th July, 1930. [28]

HONG KONG SAVINGS BANK.

THE Business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. Rules may be obtained on application.
For the Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation,
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hong Kong, 10th July, 1930. [2]

EQUITABLE EASTERN BANKING CORPORATION.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS—
U.S. \$4,500,000.

HEAD OFFICE:
11 Broad Street,
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An American Bank offering complete Foreign Banking Service in the principal Markets of the world.
Interest Rates on Application.

This Bank is entirely owned by THE CHASE NATIONAL BANK, New York whose Total Resources are U.S. \$2,000,000,000.

D. M. BIGGAR,
Manager.

NEDERLANDSCHE HANDELS-MAATSCHAPPIJ, N.V.

(NEDERLANDS TRADING SOCIETY.)

BANKERS
Established 1824.

HONG KONG OFFICE: 11, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL.

Authorized Capital Gldrs. 100,000,000—
(\$12,500,000.)

Paid-Up Capital Gldrs. 80,000,000—
(\$2,000,000.)

Reserve Fund Gldrs. 40,000,000—
(\$2,334,583.)

Head Office: Amsterdam.

Eastern Head Office: Batavia.

Branches:—
Amoy, Bangkok, Batavia, Bombay, Calcutta, Canton, Chiofo, Colombo, Dairen, Hankow, Harbin, Hongkong, Hioho, Kanton, Kobe, London, Lyons, Manila, Peking, Rangoon, Saigon, Shanghai, Singapore, Sourabaya, Tientsin, Tokyo, Yokohama.

London Bankers:—
National Provincial Bank, Ltd.

Correspondents all over the world.
Banking Business of every description transacted.

A. STOKKINE,
Acting Manager.
Hong Kong, 18th May, 1930. [30]

THE BANK OF CANTON, LTD.

Head Office: HONG KONG.

Hong Kong Currency.

Authorized Capital \$11,000,000.

Paid-Up Capital \$8,000,000.

Reserve Fund \$1,000,000.

Branches:—
Canton, Shanghai, Hankow, Swatow, Bangkok, New York and San Francisco.

London Bankers:—
The Lloyds Bank, Ltd.

Correspondents all Principal Cities of the World.
Foreign Exchange and Banking Business of every description transacted.

Safe Deposit Boxes (various sizes) at a yearly rental of from \$5 to \$40.

JOOK POONG SHAN,
Manager.

CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA AND CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter, 1863.

Head Office: LONDON.

Paid-up Capital £3,000,000

Reserve Fund £4,000,000

Reserve Liability of Proprietors £2,000,000

AGENCIES & BRANCHES:

Amoy, Bangkok, Batavia, Bombay, Calcutta, Canton, Chiofo, Colombo, Dairen, Hankow, Harbin, Hongkong, Hioho, Kanton, Kobe, London, Lyons, Manila, Peking, Rangoon, Saigon, Shanghai, Singapore, Sourabaya, Tientsin, Tokyo, Yokohama.

Foreign Exchange and General Banking Business transacted.

Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.

A. H. FERGUSON,
Manager.
Hong Kong, 9th Jan., 1930. [26]

BANQUE FRANCO-CHINOISE POUR LE COMMERCE ET L'INDUSTRIE.

(Incorporated in France.)

Princes Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong.

Head Office: 74, Rue St. Lazarre, Paris.

Capital, fully paid-up 50,000,000 Fr.

Special Working Capital 50,000,000 Fr.

Reserves 22,310,000 Fr.

Branches:—
Paris, Lyons, Marseille, Saigon, Haiphong, Hanoi, Tourane, Quinhon, Hue, Thanh-hoa, Vinh, Nam-Pinh, Peking, Shanghai, Tientsin, Hong Kong.

France: Société Générale, Banque Nationale de Crédit, Banque de Paris et des Pays Bas, London: Midland Bank, Ltd., New York: American Exchange and Trust Co., Banco Commerciale Italiano, San Francisco: Bank of Italy.

Every description of Banking and Exchange Business transacted.

Correspondents throughout the World.

A. ROLLIN,
Manager.
Hong Kong, 1st July, 1929.

THE MERCHANTS BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

Head Office: 14, Gracechurch Street, London, E.C. 3.

Authorized Capital £3,000,000

Subscribed Capital £1,800,000

Paid-up Capital £1,000,000

Reserve Fund and Profit £1,645,000

Branches:—
The Bank of England and Midland Bank, Ltd.

Branches:—
Bangkok, Batavia, Bombay, Calcutta, Canton, Chiofo, Colombo, Dairen, Hankow, Harbin, Hongkong, Hioho, Kanton, Kobe, London, Lyons, Manila, Peking, Rangoon, Saigon, Shanghai, Singapore, Sourabaya, Tientsin, Tokyo, Yokohama.

Hong Kong Branch: Every description of Banking and Exchange Business transacted. Travellers Cheques issued. Trustees and Escrowships undertaken.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits at rates that may be ascertained on application.

Z. THOROUGHGOOD,
Acting Manager.
Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, 10th Apr., 1930. [29]

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.

Capital (fully paid up) Yen 100,000,000

Reserve Fund Yen 113,500,000

Head Office: YOKOHAMA.

Branches and Agencies at:—
Alexandria, Kai Yuen, Rangoon, Batavia, Karachi, Saigon, Bombay, Kobe, Soerabaya, Calcutta, London, San Francisco, Lyons, Canton, Shanghai, Hankow, Swatow, Bangkok, New York, San Francisco, London, Hong Kong, Rio de Janeiro, Honolulu, Manilla, Peking, Tientsin, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka, Tokyo, Manila, Cebu, Singapore, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Hankow, Swatow, Bangkok, New York, San Francisco, London, Hong Kong, Rio de Janeiro, Honolulu, Manilla, Peking, Tientsin, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka, Tokyo, Manila, Cebu, Singapore.

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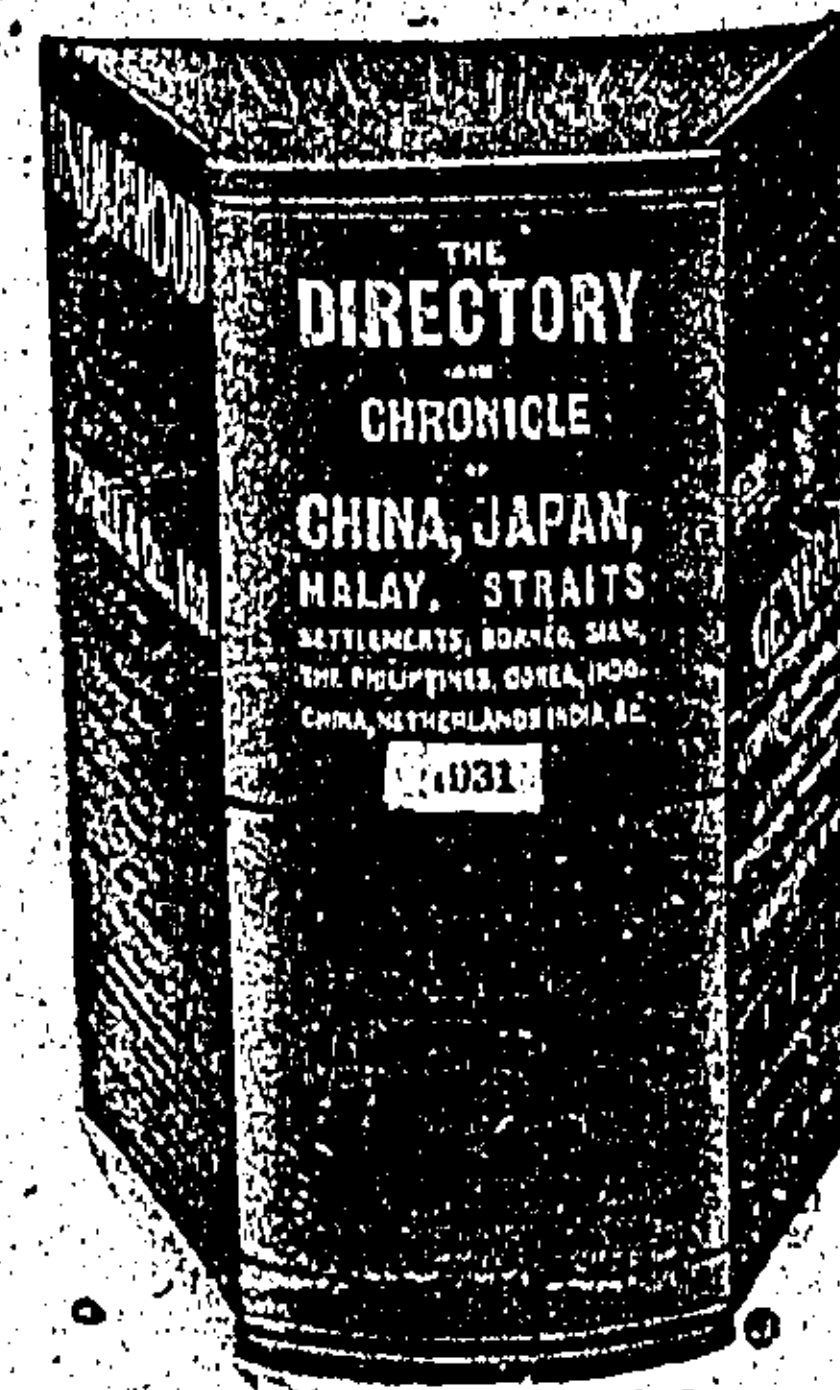
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